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## Teneriffe Path dispute to be settled after public inquiry

A 15-YEAR dispute on the public's right of way over Teneriffe Path in Lyme Regis will be settled by an inspector following a public inquiry last week.

Lyme Regis Town Council has been attempting to have Teneriffe Path - a footpath which runs from Broad Street, alongside the Masonic Hall and down steps to Lyme Regis where it emerges behind what appears to be a front door - designated an official public right of way since 2002.

After being approved by an inspector in 2011, the

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order to designate the path was rejected by the Secretary of State due to an administrative error, which meant the process had to start again.

A three-day public inquiry was held at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis last week, where deputy town clerk Mark Green represented the town council and barrister Jeremy Phillips represented Andrew Marriner, son of the late world-renowned conductor Sir Neville Marriner, and owner of one of the cottages which adjoins Teneriffe Path.

Several residents gave statements to support the town council's argument, saying they had used the path largely unchallenged since as far back as the

1940s, while past and present property owners along the route of the path, and visitors to the cottages, spoke against it becoming a public right of way. They argued that the path had always been intended for the private use of the adjoining cottages and this was made clear with private signs, gates and the front door on Marine Parade.

The inquiry finished with Mr Phillips and Mr Green giving closing statements.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, one of the leading councillors in gathering statements for the inquiry, praised Mr Green for the work he had put into the case and the way he represented the council, saying he did "an excellent job".

Inspector Heidi Cruickshank is expected to give her verdict in the coming weeks.

**See pages 6 & 7 for full report on the inquiry**



■ SHROVE Tuesday was celebrated at St Michael's Parish Church with the annual pancake party in aid of church funds and the Get Together Club. Ladies were kept busy in the kitchen flipping their pancakes and serving teas and coffee. A raffle and stalls added to the total funds raised.

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**SUZANNE Fellows-Joyce** lives in Bridport and offers fitness classes in the local area, but originated from Staffordshire and is one of five children.

Before she moved to Dorset she lived abroad in Holland, France, Italy and Spain, but prior to that she lived in London for nine years, working at The Daily Telegraph on Fleet Street, then as a PA to stockbrokers in London for five years.

Suzanne was a successful rep in London working for L'Oreal and was head-hunted by other companies. She also worked on cruise liners, once in a shop and the other as the fitness director.

Before moving to Bridport she lived in Christchurch and her son and two grandchildren currently live in Bournemouth.

Suzanne qualified as a fitness instructor in 2003 as a YMCA Exercise to Music instructor and Extend, which is for ages 60 and above or for younger people with mobility problems.

She has lived in Bridport since 2006.

#### ● WHAT encouraged you to start a career in fitness?

I JUST love fitness and have exercised all my life. I played netball at school and also loved running. I started exercising in a gym in the basement of a tall office block in the Barbican in London.

The owner at the time inspired me and showed me how to exercise and use equipment safely and this practice I have carried on through my exercise routine and incorporated into my classes.

#### ● WHAT classes do you offer?

I HAVE a fitness class 'Exercise to Music' in Bridport WI Hall, North Street, on Monday at 5.45pm, a chair based class on Tuesdays at 10.15am in the West Bay WI Hall in George Street – but it is not all sitting down unless you need to, as I offer adaptations.

I also have an Exercise to Music class on Fridays in West Bay WI Hall at 3pm.

Wednesday mornings I hold chair based exercises at Martinstown Village Hall from 11.15am, as well as an Exercise to Music class at the village hall on Fridays at 10am.

I use mats, weights, dyna bands and poles. For



chair based exercises I also use plates, balls, bats and sometimes a parachute.

I am also available for personal sessions and advice at home.

# 60 SECOND INTERVIEW

#### ● DO YOU offer classes for people that are unable to come to the sessions?

I DO exercises in residential homes and also for people with dementia.

I have exercised people with Parkinson's, MS, who have suffered from strokes and other conditions. I use exercise equipment and we have great fun!

I worked in a hospital in Yeovil for five years, going in twice a week. The hospital assessed people with mental health issues, such as panic attacks, dementia and other problems. I incorporated my equipment and it was lots of fun.

#### ● ARE you a part of any local groups or organisations?

I AM not part of any organisation here but when I lived in Christchurch I formed an action group to stop development on the local school playing fields, which I could not have done without the help of parents and children.

After two public enquiries we won and the developers lost their deposit.

I was then invited to join the local parish council and became vice chair and stayed for five years.

#### ● WHAT do you like most about your job?

I LOVE exercise as it has helped me through a lot of down times in my life and makes me feel so well.

Keeping fit is so important for everybody, young and old.

It offers strength, flexibility, a range of movements, cardio and lots of fun.

Also with people leading such busy lives, the time to exercise is your time and feeling fit and well enables you to do all the busy tasks so much easier.

I just love my work and seeing the improvement my classes give to people is my reward.

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# Town could see further traffic problems as future of park and ride services uncertain

LYME Regis could face serious parking difficulties over Easter, as uncertainty hangs over the use of the Sidmouth Road park and ride site and a future operator for the service.

Town councillors were last week told that a planning application for continued use of the park and ride site in Sidmouth Road, just across the county border in East Devon, was unlikely to be approved in time for Easter.

The council last year applied for permission to continue using the site for the park and ride - which has been used by an average of 500 cars over previous Easter holidays - but this was rejected, with concerns including the impact the park and ride would have on the landscape of the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB), and the lack of information provided on parking and traffic in Lyme Regis in general.

The council then employed the services of Boon Brown Architects of Yeovil to submit a new application with the hopes of it being approved before the holiday season.

However, the application was only validated with East Devon District Council last week, and Councillor Daryl Turner questioned why at last week's town council meeting.

He commented: "The application has been put onto the East Devon website now. It seems quite basic and it seems quite late, and as we paid professionals to do this I just wanted some understanding of why, to be honest."

Deputy town clerk Mark Green replied: "The application was submitted on the last day of January. It has taken about three weeks for it to be registered since they received it."

"The application does include all of the various information which East Devon had requested. In particular, it shows a landscaping scheme to deal with one of their primary concerns which was the view of the site from certain vantage points within the AONB."

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Councillor Turner continued: "My issue is, if it's not approved by an officer, and I very much doubt it will be, it will go to committee. If it goes to committee it could be a number of week's time before that's actually heard and the delay will cause problems. I mean, we're not far off Easter now, let alone summer."

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, commented: "That's the route that we went down, having had the failure of the last one, to get professional advice to do it and unfortunately, none of the planning systems seem to be running very smoothly at the moment."

"It's regrettable but I think we're endeavouring to address the issue and at least making sure people are aware of the Charmouth Road park and ride if we haven't got that one in place for April 1st or Easter, which I'm pretty certain it won't be."

Councillor Michaela Ellis said they needed to be "more proactive" and do everything they could to ensure a contingency plan was in place in case they were unable to use the Sidmouth Road site by Easter, including opening the town council-owned Strawberry Field to run alongside the Charmouth Road park and ride.

Responding to comments made about East Devon's planning system, Councillor Ian Thomas, East Devon District Council representative for the Trinity ward, which includes the Sidmouth Road site, said that the council validated planning applications once all the necessary elements had been received.

He commented: "The planning application for permanent retention of the Sidmouth Road Park and Ride was received by East Devon District Council on February 1st. On February 2nd, the applicant was ad-

vised by email that the application was not valid for several reasons. In response, further documents were received on February 8th and an updated planning statement on February 17th.

"At this point the application was immediately validated. Application documents were then scanned and published online on February 20th."

"Any suggestion that EDDC has not dealt with the application in a timely manner is simply incorrect. Rather, the initial submission by the applicant was not valid and therefore validation of the application was delayed until further documents and updates had been provided. The application currently has a target determination date of April 14th - Good Friday."

The future of park and ride services in Lyme Regis have been further complicated, as operator Sovereign Coaches ceased trading just before Christmas and the town council is currently seeking a new operator.

Any future operator of the park and ride services may be linked with the 71 town service bus after the current Dorset County Council subsidy for this service ends in July (see page 5). There may also be links with a school bus service for the town, which Dorset County Council will re-tender in May with a view to having the arrangements in place by late-July.

In a report to councillors last week, deputy town clerk Mark Green said: "The uncertainty about both the planning situation at Sidmouth Road and the likely changes to wider public transport arrangements in the town make finalising a park and ride service for 2017 more complicated than might otherwise be the case."

"The officer view is that we cannot wait for these uncertainties to be clarified and that potential operators should be invited to submit their proposals for a park and ride service for the town now, accepting there may have to be some flexibility as other issues are resolved."

## Man arrested for assault after police chase in Lyme

A MAN from Beaminster was arrested after a police chase in Lyme Regis on Tuesday evening.

Police were called to report of a drunk man causing a disturbance in Broad Street but on arriving the 41-year-old man ran from police and jumped over a wall into a nearby garden.

Commenting on the Bridport, Beaminster & Lyme Regis Neighbourhood Policing Teams Facebook page, a spokesperson said: "A short sprint, a leap and a shimmy down a drain pipe by a quick footed colleague led to the male being detained."

"After sobering up, he has been charged with a public order offence and assault on a member of staff in a nearby shop."

The man has been bailed to attend Weymouth Magistrates Court on March 8th.

## Somerset man pleads guilty to attacking Lyme's Big Issue seller

A MAN who racially attacked a Big Issue seller in Lyme Regis has been ordered to carry out community service and pay a victim surcharge.

Neil Littlejohns from Somerset was arrested in October 2016 following an attack on the female Big Issue seller in Broad Street.

After initially not turning up to court, police have reported that the case has now been dealt with and that Mr Littlejohns, aged 46, pleaded guilty to using racially threatening, abusive or insulting words with intent to believe that unlawful violence would be used against the victim.

He was issued with a community order to complete 90 hours of unpaid work, pay £85 costs and an £85 victim surcharge.

## Parking on pedestrian crossing

POLICE have warned drivers against obstructing the pedestrian crossing in Charmouth when parking in the village.

Officers have received reports of cars parking across the crossing on The Street.

A police spokesperson commented: "The pedestrian crossing is there to allow people to cross the road safely, don't park on it as it's not safe, and it'll cost you £100 and three points on your driving licence."

### COUNCIL DATES

- March 1st - Town Management & Highways, 7pm
- March 7th - Planning, 7pm
- March 8th - Tourism, Community & Publicity, 7pm

# Trader questions council's legal system

A LYME Regis trader has complained that the council has been unable to complete the "simple job" of renewing their lease.

George Symonds, owner of the Amusement Arcade on Marine Parade, spoke in the public forum of last week's town council meeting, suggesting that it look into its legal system and consider a policy on how it treats its tenants.

Emphasising that he was speaking as a business owner, and not in his role as a district councillor, Councillor Symonds (pictured right) said his lease at the arcade was due for renewal from the town council two years ago but was no closer to being resolved than when it first came up.

He commented: "We're nearly two years down the line now and after meetings with the town clerk, the mayor, deputy town clerk and other members, we're

no further forward in getting this lease renewed than it was when it was first due to be renewed."

"Originally, when the lease renewal came up, there were paragraphs added to the existing lease. My solicitor sent these back and said these weren't acceptable."

"I had a meeting in December with the town clerk, mayor and deputy town clerk to resolve this issue and it was resolved that a mistake was made somewhere - but I wouldn't have added paragraphs to my lease, that's for sure - and it was agreed that we just get a new lease, as we had done in the past."

"This was apparently actioned by the deputy town clerk. Your solicitors actually then lost the lease. It was delivered to them and they lost the lease before Christmas."

"After Christmas, I then contacted the deputy town

clerk again, who said he would come back to me as he was meeting with your legal representatives in the very near future. I'm still waiting for somebody to come back to me."

"In the meantime now, I owe some rent. Nobody can get back to me but they can send out letters saying my rent is overdue, which I'm quite aware of. The options at the moment are, if I don't pay the rent you'll take me to court, but my option is I serve legal notice on the council to renew my lease."

"I just want to make the councillors aware that the council or its legal representatives are not doing a very simple job, and it is a very simple job; ask anyone in the legal profession, it can be done in two months."

"I would like to see the council have a policy on how it treats its tenants because I have felt like I have to stand up and say this on front of full council, which I'm not happy about. I have spoke to the office time and time again and nothing has happened."

"I urge you to look into this and have some kind of inquiry to find out if it's your office staff that are the problem with this or your legal representatives. The mayor has tried to help with this but it's going nowhere."

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, apologised to Councillor Symonds and said the council originally thought this had been resolved 15 months ago.

"I will now charge the town clerk to ensure this happens. Perhaps will have to look at our legal system, which sometimes does appear not to be working," he commented.



# Police tackle underage drinking as 250 children descend on the town

POLICE tackled underage drinking in Lyme Regis on Friday night, when they said there were about 250 children "wandering around the town".

Speaking on the police's Facebook page, an officer urged parents to take an interest in what their children were doing, as they had to ensure a drunk 15-year-old girl got home safely.

They said: "Tonight there have been a large number of youngsters in Lyme Regis, and quite a high number of them have been in drink."

"Myself and my colleague have located a lot of abandoned bottles whose owners have legged it when they saw us coming."

"One person was not so lucky, a 15-year-old girl was sitting on a bench on Marine Parade vomiting and unable to string a sentence together."

"When we arrived her so called 'friends' made a swift exit, going on their way to the party being

held in town tonight."

"A quick call on the girl's phone had her mum come and pick her up, and take her home where she will hopefully be safe. Her friends were more than happy to leave her on her own in the cold for the next two and a half hours until their taxi was due!"

"Parents, do you know where your children are, and what they are doing? Just because they say they are going to Fred's house, are they?"

"There were at least 250 children wandering around the town this evening, please take an interest in where your children are and what they are doing so that they remain safe."

Police also reported on underage drinking in the town in January when a similar event was being held at the Marine Theatre.

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**Terence & Phyllis Duncan**  
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Happy 80th Birthday for March 5th  
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# A loss to Lyme's literati

ANGELA DEFIED THE ODDS TO BECOME NOVELIST IN HER 90s

## OBITUARY Angela Dunford Wood

ANGELA Dunford Wood, thought to be the one of world's oldest debut novelists, died on Monday, February 20th at home in Lyme Regis, aged 95.

Mrs Dunford Wood (pictured) published her first novel 'How Many Roads' at the grand age of 93, and had just finished the last draft of her second novel.

Born Angela Elliott in Oxfordshire in 1921, she was the daughter of a country doctor, whom she accompanied on his daily rounds in order to hold the reins of his horse while he visited the sick.

They lived in a Chiltern village, where the beech woods provided the raw materials for the furniture workshops in High Wycombe. The doctor did not have a rich living, as many of his patients were only able to pay for his services in kind, by way of a bunch of leeks or a chicken for the pot. He reluctantly allowed Angela to go to school only when she was 12 years old.

She later won a place at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts just before the outbreak of war, but had barely completed her first term before she was persuaded to train as a physiotherapist. The alternative was to wait to be enlisted.

After the war she married an army officer and, with a babe in arms, embarked on an ex-troop ship to join him in India. Partition quickly followed and they returned to Europe in 1947.

Angela was always creative, playing the piano and often performing in amateur dramatics, even with a family of three small children. She was unexpectedly widowed two days before her fiftieth birthday, and returned to physiotherapy, living around the west Solent. She was a very keen yachtswoman and sailed the Atlantic at the age of 64.

Angela never remarried and, at the age of 85, she was given six months to live due to kidney disease. On hearing the news, her artist son Hugh and his wife



Candida invited her to come and live out her last days under their roof in Silver Street, Lyme Regis.

Here Angela found a new lease of life. She defied the medics and turned to writing with the Uplyme-based Black Dog Group under the guidance of the author Jo Smith.

She insisted that age should be no barrier to starting new projects in life - "Boredom is the cradle of the imagination," she insisted. "

This is a truth which both the young and the elderly should heed. I feel that children today should lay aside their media devices sometimes and find time to become bored and to dream. Retired people should put their life experiences to good use."

Angela's novel is now out of print, but there are still a few remaining copies available from The Little Place in Silver Street. Those interested should email [hugh@dunfordwood.com](mailto:hugh@dunfordwood.com)




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# More research needed before council considers taking on town bus service

LYME Regis town councillors will be given an update on the 71 town service bus after Dorset County Council announced it would be cutting its subsidy for the route.

The 71 town service in Lyme Regis is one of several

buses across the county which will be affected by funding cuts from the county council. However, it is hoped that future provision of the 71 will continue with the help of the town council, which budgeted £12,000 in anticipation of the county council's decision.

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Councillors are expected to be given an update on the situation by town clerk John Wright at a Town Management & Highways Committee meeting tonight (Wednesday).

In a report for councillors, Mr Wright reports that the 71 is currently operated by Damory, which runs the service alongside their school bus contract, but this contract will expire in July.

Although Dorset County Council is not going to tender the Lyme Regis town service, it is going to re-tender the school service in May, and it is likely that whoever wins this contract is likely to have an interest in running the town service bus as well.

The town clerk reported that being outside the procurement exercise "creates issues for both the town council and any interested service operator".

A meeting has already taken place with First Wessex to ascertain its interest in the town service bus, but as expected this depended on the school bus contract. Further meetings with other operators are expected to take place over the next few weeks, which will also pick up on the related issue of a new operator being required for the park and ride services in Lyme Regis, as Sovereign Coaches recently ceased trading (see page 3).

In 2016, the town service bus was used by 19,784 passengers with an average of 65 passengers per day. The town clerk said these figures needed to be verified and further survey work, including future demand, times of travel and distribution between paying and non-paying customers needed to be understood.

His report concluded: "At this point in time, town council officers do not understand the total cost of operating this route, the historic level of subsidy by Dorset County Council and revenue and concessionary receipts to the operator.

"Before proceeding, a better understanding of these issues, along with verified data and demand for the Lyme Regis town service needs to be understood."

## Extra bin collections for holiday properties

LYME Bay Holidays has arranged for a dedicated waste collection vehicle to pick up rubbish from its holiday lets on a weekly basis.

The holiday lettings company have made the arrangement with Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP), supplemented by the property owners, following problems seen during the summer season caused by visitors who leave rubbish bags outside properties when going home, which can sometimes be left for several days before the regular collections.

A spokesperson for Lyme Bay Holidays commented: "Most of our properties are included in this, although those without bin store areas will either be collected three times a week via the loose sack system or via us, as we have purchased a licence to move waste but will try and keep this limited.

"DWP have been very proactive in setting up this system with us, and deserve great credit for their consideration. When I contacted them last year to discuss the problems we faced, I never thought we would get to this point and I am sure it will help ensure the town is not affected by the unsightly build-up of rubbish bags and the issues which stem from this when the season begins this year."

## Marie Curie appeal starts on Saturday

RESIDENTS of Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas are being asked to support Marie Curie's Great Daffodil Appeal this March.

The charity, which provides care and support for people living with any terminal illness, is urging people to buy and wear a daffodil pin during the campaign to raise funds for local nursing care at home.

The West Dorset Daffodil Appeal begins in Lyme Regis on Saturday March 4th during which 21 volunteers will generously donate their time to man a shift to sell the fabric daffodil pins.

Local Daffodil Appeal co-ordinator Susan Gale said: "Collectors will again be out in Broad Street on Saturday doing their best to raise as much as possible for this worthy cause. Every penny raised in Dorset stays in Dorset. Thank you for your support."

## Solicitors host fundraising breakfast



Scott Rowe Solicitors held a well-attended business breakfast at Lyme Regis Golf Club, in aid of Julia's House Children's Hospice. Guests networked before sitting down for breakfast on Thursday, February 23rd, listening to speeches from Capital Media Newspapers Ltd Group Editor Philip Evans and Scott Rowe Solicitors Director and Head of Dispute Resolution Kate Maslen (pictured). Guests also enjoyed a presentation on the work of Julia's House. A total of £420 was raised.



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# Residents back council's case to see



■ BEHIND CLOSED DOORS: The Marine Parade entrance to Tenerife Path is locked behind what appears to be a front door

**T**ENERIFFE Path was described as a “magical” and “secret” shortcut enjoyed by Lyme Regis residents in a bid to see it opened as a public right of way last week.

Teneriffe Path runs from Broad Street, alongside the Masonic Hall and down steps to Marine Parade, where its entrance is hidden behind a door between Madeira Cottage and Little Madeira.

Many residents argue that they regularly used the path up until the late 1980s when the door was locked, but property owners and visitors to the adjoining cottages have said the path has always been private.

A three-day public inquiry, overseen by an independent government inspector, was held at the Woodmead Halls last week, where Lyme Regis Town Council - represented by deputy town clerk Mark Green - put forward a case to see the path officially adopted as a public right of way, with many residents giving supporting statements.

On the opposing side, barrister Jeremy Phillips represented Andrew Marriner, son of the late world-renowned conductor Sir Neville Marriner, and owner of Madeira Cottage on Marine Parade.

Several past and present property owners of cottages along the route of the path, as well as visitors to the cottages, also spoke against it being made a public right of way.

On the first day of the inquiry, residents gave evidence for using the path as far back as the 1940s, with most saying that they never found the door to be locked, did not see any signs indicating that the path was private, and were never challenged when using the path.

Sally Dale, who said she regularly used the path for access to the beach as a keen swimmer, commented: “I was born in 1939 and from the age of about five, me and my friends used that path regularly and it was never locked.

“It was a magical path for children... I had great affection for that path.

By **FRANCESCA EVANS**  
francesca@viewnews.co.uk

All those giving evidence were cross-examined by the opposing side, but Mrs Dale took offence to Mr Phillips’ “obscure” questions about her memory of the path.

“Please don’t imply I’m a silly old woman,” she commented.

Retired journalist David Cozens MBE said he used Tenerife Path to deliver ice creams to Marine Parade when he worked in the Pound Dairy on Broad Street. When later working for the *Lyme Regis News*, he said it was common practice for reporters to use the route as a shortcut to attend events on the seafront.

“It was something in Lyme that we cherished,” he continued.

“It was a secret way to the seafront, perhaps that’s a bit romantic.”

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, and Monty Harris both said they used the path when they served as policemen in the 1970s. The mayor said he also used the route regularly when he took on the deckchair concession on Marine Parade.

Mr Harris added that he had introduced the route to his family, commenting: “It was quite magical and a novelty to come onto the parade through what appeared to be a front door.”

Anne Higgs, who said she had used the path as a child and teenager, said it was “fun just going through a door and disappearing up steps into the town”, while Priscilla Taylor said it “seemed like an adventure”.

Shirley Williams said she remembered using the path from the late 1950s onwards to take her children onto the beach, and later to deliver cots and prams to holiday cottages on the seafront as part of her hire business. She added that her late husband, former town councillor Peter Williams, was born in the town in the late 1930s and had always used the path.

Gloria Emmett said she used the path when working

at Holman & Ham chemist next to the entrance on Broad Street. She recalled how she and her friends who worked in the town centre took the shortcut to the seafront to enjoy their lunch breaks.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, one of the leading councillors in gathering statements for the inquiry, also gave evidence herself, saying she could remember specific times that she used the path because of events that were taking place in her life.

She first used the path in 1953 while a parade was being held in the town for the Queen’s coronation and continued to use it regularly as a child, commenting: “I regularly used it when going to work with my grandmother all year around because she looked after me while my father was in prison.”

Councillor Reynolds said she continued to use Tenerife Path during her school days, until arthritis prevented her from doing so, but she was able to use it again after an operation. Her brother, town, district and county councillor Daryl Turner, said he also used the path “almost daily” for fishing, swimming and working on the deckchair concession in summer up until 1976 when he joined the Army.

Former town councillor and solicitor Anita Williams spoke in support but was questioned by Mr Phillips over a Facebook post in which she had offered advice to those filling out evidence forms prior to the inquiry, which he described as “coaching”.

Ms Williams argued that it was not coaching, and she was just helping people who may have never filled out such a form to put forward their evidence.

“I clearly said it must be true to your own experiences,” she added.

Mr Phillips said: “People have put forward very similar statements again and again.”

Ms Williams replied: “Perhaps because they are true.”

Resident Nigel Clarke claimed that he regularly used the path until about 1985 when the late Colin Jones, owner of adjoining property Tenerife, “took it upon himself to lock it”. He said that Mr Jones was “fed up” with noisy people running up and down the steps and once found a man urinating in the pathway.

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# 'cherished' path opened to public

"It's an historic footpath for Lyme Regis and it's important that these are kept open," he added.

However, Mr Jones' wife Rita spoke in his defence the following day, commenting: "We did not put in any of the locks or signs, they were already in place.

"My husband did not take it upon himself to close it; it was already closed and we just enforced it as best as we could. It was not a one-man crusade to close the path. We were just doing what it said in the deeds of the property. We were just doing what we were supposed to be doing."

Also among those to speak against the path being opened to the public was Mr Marriner. He bought Madeira Cottage in 1994 but said he was also speaking on behalf of his mother, Lady Marriner, who had owned the neighbouring Little Madeira since 1976.

Mr Marriner said that his mother had always enforced strict rules that the door at the bottom of the path on Marine Parade should be locked as often as possible, which she had made clear to all friends and family who had stayed in her cottage over the years.

He said that there had always been a lock on the door, but this could be unlocked from the inside, and a gate at the top of the path, and he remembered blue double doors at the Broad Street entrance. He added that there were also signs outside the Marine Parade door and along the route of the path, which made it clear it was private.

Mr Marriner backed up his comments with extracts of letters sent in by other objectors.

He said that in 1979 the town's first footpath officer, Mrs Woodbridge, was appointed and she had written a statement saying that, during her 10 years in office, the route was never considered to be open to the public, and it had never been mentioned to her by the town council.

"I fail to understand how anyone could assume they had free right to use the path," Mr Marriner added.

Mr Christie, whose family acquired Madeira Cottage in 1969, said there had been no indication that there was a public right of way along the path when they bought it, and they would not have bought it if

they thought there was. He said that his family tried to keep the door on Marine Parade locked as often as possible, and his mother often challenged members of the public using the path.

Several visitors to the path's adjoining properties spoke of how they had always been told to keep the door locked and had tried to do so as often as possible. They said sometimes it would be left unlocked in the day, as visitors to the cottages were coming and going, but it was always locked at night because of the loud noise it caused when opened and closed. They also spoke of a private sign outside the door and a 'no thoroughfare' sign inside.

To back up the objectors' statements, Mr Phillips showed a photo with a private sign outside the Marine Parade door taken in 1986, as well as a coaster produced in 1988 with a photo of the house which showed a private sign, and a still taken from the 1949 film 'All Over The Town' that showed two signs outside the property, which were illegible.

## 'Feeling of us and them'

Throughout the evidence, implications were made towards a split between local residents and visitors or second home owners.

In her statement, Mrs Dale had commented: "Most of the houses along there are holiday cottages, I believe, and they have such a say in what should happen to the path. They don't live here all the time."

Several visitors to the town who spoke against the path being opened to the public said they considered themselves to be part of the community, despite not living in the town permanently.

One objector said she had been visiting the town since she was a baby and said the town was "more like a home to us".

"I say that to avoid this feeling of us and them which I suspect there is some of, which is a shame," she added.

Another said: "We are not grockles, we are residents of Lyme and we are passionate about the town."

In his closing statement on the third day of the inquiry, Mr Phillips said it had been acknowledged that

those who did not live in the town generally did not know about the path, and there was no evidence it had been used by the "general public", but just by local residents.

He later added that residents had showed "ill will" towards visitors and second home owners in their evidence, referring to them as "grockles".

Mr Phillips said that the path was only used "by a class of locals" and the inspector questioned whether he considered that local people who used the path represented the general public.

He replied: "The almost unanimous evidence given said that use was just by local people who would only use the path if they had been told about it.

"Because of its location and means of access, you just would not believe there was a footpath there unless you had been told about it. There's no evidence that it was used by the public at large.

"There's a message coming across that they don't even want it to be used by the general public. It's convenient for local people and they like that aspect of it."

Mr Phillips used examples of similar cases around the country to support his argument that the path should not be made a public right of way, and said there had been "substantial conflict" in the evidence put forward by the town council, and not sufficient evidence of use of the path by the public.

In summing up the town council's case, Mr Green said the "inconspicuous" nature of the path meant it was largely used by local people but not wholly.

He said that the statements given had demonstrated an "uninterrupted and unchallenged" use of the path by the public for several decades, and that the photo of the private sign was not sufficient evidence to bring into question the public use of the path.

Mr Phillips then pointed out that the population of Lyme Regis was about 3,600 and this could increase to 20,000 in the summer months, but the evidence put forward by the council was "almost exclusively from local people and even their evidence implied it was not often used by people from outside of the town".

Mr Green argued that the figure of 20,000 would include day visitors, and not people who were staying in the town for any significant amount of time, so they were unlikely to find the path.

He added that "local people represented the public as a whole".

No verdict was given at the end of the inquiry and the inspector is expected to deliver this in the coming weeks.

## TENERIFFE PATH: IN SUMMARY

- The campaign to see the path officially recognised as a public right of way started in 2002 by then town councillors, Lorna Jenkin and the late Spencer Hogg.

- Dorset County Council refused the designation of the path as a public right of way in July 2009 but the decision was overturned by an inspector on appeal in June 2011.

- The order for a public right of way was then made but was rejected when referred to the Secretary of State due to a technical error in the documents, meaning the process had to start again.

- This time around the county council has taken a neutral stance to the case, which it said would help it progress quickly. It organised the logistics of the inquiry but did not make a representation either for or against.

- Residents in support of the path being designated a public right of way gave statements, saying they had used the path as far back as the 1940s, and were largely unchallenged until the mid-1980s.

- Those against making the path a public right of way argue that it has always been for the private use of adjoining properties, and that this was made clear with private signs, gates and the front door.



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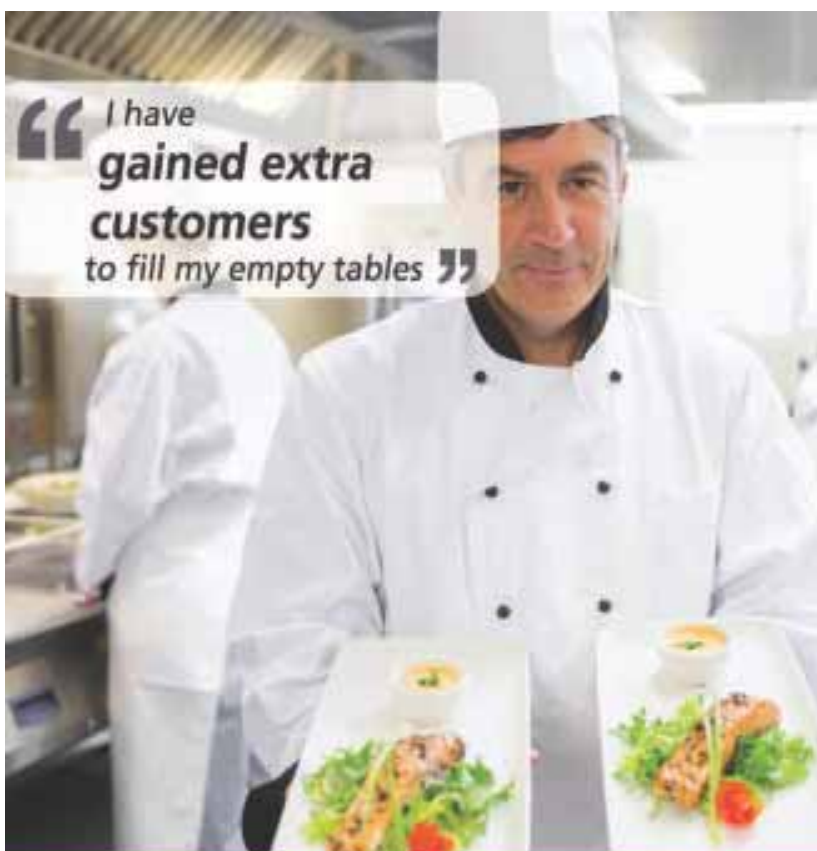
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# Sitting Spiritually among the top 50 British brands



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Speaking on the top 50 British brands featured in the *Sunday Telegraph*, editor Anna Tyzack said:

"As we collectively crave comfort and security, British brands are back on trend providing familiarity – and style.

"For every one of them [companies featured] Britishness is an essential part of their identity."

Hattie Byng, editor of *House & Garden*, added that "we have a renewed respect for brands that choose to manufacture in this country", while Carole Bamford, founder of Daylesford Organic commented: "We should learn from our British heritage & nurture it for future generations."

## Poetry workshops to be held at Marine

BEER poet and writer Sarah Acton is helping to launch a series of workshops at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis.

Sarah (pictured), who has published a collection of poems and short stories inspired by her time in Beer and walking the Jurassic Coast, is keen to assist and inspire other aspiring poets to develop their passion for the written word.

To facilitate that, the theatre will be hosting the Black Ven Poetry Workshops on a monthly basis with the aim of stimulating creative ideas and developing poetry on the page and stage.

The first workshop is planned for Monday, March 20th from 12noon to 2pm, with further sessions lined up for April 17th, May 15th, June 19th, July 17th and August 21st.

Sarah, who also works at the Marine Theatre, says she hopes the workshops will explore poetry, themes, composition, deep listening and responses to nature. In addition there will be practical exercises delivered by theatre professionals to assist with performance and sharing your work, including microphone use, breathing and voice control.

To get more details and to book a place email [blackven\\_press@gmail.com](mailto:blackven_press@gmail.com) or [sarah@marinetheatre.com](mailto:sarah@marinetheatre.com)

The cost for the workshops will be £10, or £6 for regulars at the local open mic nights, per session.



## Twinning association faces 'critical situation'

MEMBERS of the Lyme Regis/Barfleur Twinning Association have been warned that the group is facing a "critical situation".

The annual meeting of the association, established five years ago, is planned for March 9th and chairman John Dover has said in a letter to members that it will be used "to gauge the views and commitment of everyone in relation to the continuation of our official link with our friends in Barfleur".

Mr Dover is standing down as chairman after

nearly five years, and other members of the management committee also feel they have to reduce their volunteer workload.

Mr Dover told members: "I am therefore asking for help to keep our association active."

The association has more than 20 members and all are being urged to attend the annual general meeting at 7pm on Thursday March 9th at the Guildhall in Lyme Regis. Non-members who may wish to join the association are also welcome.



# A shared love of landscapes on display at Town Mill galleries



THE Courtyard and Malthouse galleries at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis will be hosting seven talented artists from Devon and Dorset over the coming two weeks.

In the Courtyard Gallery from March 3rd to 15th, an exhibition entitled 'Essence of Nature' will display paintings and prints inspired by the English countryside by artists Lucy Tidbury and Esme James, alongside a selection of elegant contemporary furniture made by designer Jason Cameron.

Although working in different mediums and styles, all three are influenced by their love of nature, the outdoors and, in particular, Dorset and the Isle of Purbeck where they each have a studio.

Born and educated in Dorset, Esme uses a signature blue palette of acrylic to depict bold interpretations of geological shapes and forms inspired by moonlit Jurassic Coast and Purbeck scenes (pictured right).

Lucy lives on a farm in the heart of Purbeck where she is surrounded by inspiration for her country-themed and animal paintings. An accomplished pet portraitist, she is best known for her 'Moo Selfie' series (pictured above).

Furniture maker Jason studied design at the University of Central England and subsequently set up his bespoke furniture business called Cameron & Talbot. He blends established and innovative manufacturing skills with traditional hand tools and modern machinery, ensuring each design is built to the highest standard while retaining an individual,

hand crafted character.

Over at the Malthouse Gallery, from March 4th to 19th, visitors will have the unique opportunity to watch four popular local artists at work in 'Art in Action'. Painters Julie Oldfield, Philip Clayton, Irina Song and Duncan Harris demonstrate their passion for landscapes, abstracts and mixed media as they turn the Malthouse into their shared open studio for two weeks.

Both exhibitions will be open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm with free admission. For more details, visit the website [www.townmillarts.co.uk](http://www.townmillarts.co.uk)



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of the University of the Third Age (U3A), based in Lyme Regis. His father started his career as gardener's boy on a large estate just before the First World War, so Francis can tell all.

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## Council agrees on seafront concessions for this summer

LYME Regis Town Council has approved seafront concessions for the coming season.

This year's concessions will include deckchairs and trampolines, which will continue to be operated by existing concessionaire Henry Herbert.

The United Beach Missions will return to run children's games with a Biblical theme for five weeks during the summer holidays, and the council has agreed that they will not be charged for use of the beach for the next three years.

For non-motorised water sports, Lyme Kayak Hire will continue to operate off the beach following a successful trial last year, but an application from Whiskey Jack Boards to run water sports activities was turned down due to parking and storage issues.

Boyls, based on Marine Parade, will also continue to operate its water sports tuition from the beach, which it has previously done for free, but will have to pay a nominal sum of £100 a year to formalise this arrangement.

## Praise for ballet students' role in popular pantomime

PRAISE is being heaped on children from the Lyme School of Ballet for their contributions to the recent pantomime production of 'Robinson Crusoe'.

The talented girls played members of the chorus and showed off their best moves at regular intervals throughout the show. There were even some speaking parts for three of the youngest members, who scolded village idiot Gilbert, played by Harvey Causley, for wearing a tutu and not taking ballet seriously.

Ballet teacher Jill Chase has also been thanked by the pantomime society for her valued and continued support with the Lyme School of Ballet.

*The View From Lyme Regis apologises for not crediting the ballet school in its review last week.*

## Bestselling author's latest novel split between West Dorset and Sardinia

LOCAL author Rosanna Ley's latest book, 'The Little Theatre By The Sea', has been described as an "evocative and comforting" novel based between West Dorset and Sardinia.

Rosanna (pictured) lives in West Dorset and has been said to truly bring the landscape to life - from the stretching beaches, chains of towns and the beacon of Golden Cap.

She also has first-hand experience of exploring other vistas and was inspired when she and her husband put all their possessions in storage, rented out their house and went on a '50s gap year' road trip to and around Sardinia in a camper van.

She always thoroughly researches her novels, intertwining narratives that span the world with stories in England, always linked by shared emotions and experience.

'The Little Theatre By The Sea' is set between Dorset and Sardinia, weaving together the stories of Faye, who heads to Sardinia for a fresh start, and her parents in Dorset who are beginning to explore the ties that keep them there.

Rosanna's bestselling novels are renowned as "top escapism", according to Closer Magazine, but this is the first time Rosanna has written about her homeland of Dorset.

Faye, newly graduated from university, is drawn to Sardinia to restore the town's old theatre and finds herself caught between the



mysterious Rinaldi siblings who hired her and the townspeople, who consider it their own.

With the added surprise that her parents are leading new lives of their own, Faye's Sardinian escape turns out to hold a lot more baggage. As secrets begin to be uncovered, Faye soon learns that sometimes the only way to rebuild is to start again.

Bestselling author Rosanna has sold over a million copies of her books, which also include 'Return to Mandalay', 'The Villa' and 'Last Dance in Havana'. In February 2015, 'Return to Mandalay' was shortlisted for the RNA Award for the Epic Romantic Novel.

Her latest novel 'The Little Theatre By The Sea', which coincidentally shares the nickname of the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis, is now available from Amazon and book retailers.

## Busy season for Turn Lyme Green starts with tree pruning workshop

ECO-group Turn Lyme Green will turn their attention to the community orchard in Anning Road as they hold another pruning workshop.

Following a successful workshop at the orchard in Slopes Farm, another will be held at the Anning Road site - on the south side of the road just east of the junction with Woodmead Road - at 10.30am on Sunday, March 19th.

Workshop organiser John Wood commented: "Our first apple tree pruning workshop of the winter took place in February and, despite very cold conditions, it attracted our best attendance to date. It took place on Slopes Farm where some seven years ago Turn Lyme Green planted seven of their 18 apple trees as part of the Community Orchard project.

"Local horticulturist Phil Gamble once again kindly gave his time to lead the workshop. Phil showed us how to go about the normal winter pruning of apple trees and, in addition, there were a number of problems with some of the trees such as a broken branch on one tree, canker on another, crossing branches, vigorous water shoots and crowded centres.

"Phil demonstrated how to deal with these and other problems and brought to our attention how previous years' pruning sessions had affected the growth and shape of the trees.

"All seven trees on Slopes Farm have been adopted by guardians who will in future years be responsible for the care of their chosen trees.

"There are another 11 trees in the Anning Road area which will be needing guardians and, if you would like to take one or more trees under your wing, please come to our next pruning workshop. There is no compulsion to adopt a tree for you are most welcome to simply attend the workshops in order to improve your pruning skills."

The workshops are free and to be notified of future events, email pruning@johnhwood.plus.com

Ahead of the next workshop, Turn Lyme Green will host its next meeting on Tuesday, March 14th at 7.15pm for a 7.30pm start at the Royal Lion Hotel, when a talk on natural burials will be given by Jo Vassie of natural burial site Higher Ground Meadow.

On Tuesday, April 11th - at the same time and venue - the group will hold its annual general meeting followed by Lynne of The Old Moo Shed, telling the story behind the enterprising local family business providing raw milk from their shop and delivered to the doorstep.

The award-winning French documentary 'Demain', which shows how communities are finding solutions to tackle ecological and economic crises, will be screened on Tuesday, May 9th at 7.30pm in the Baptist Church Hall. Entrance will be free but donations will be welcome to cover the cost of the evening.

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**Order your free Time for a Cuppa 2017 tea party pack now.** It's crammed full of goodies to help your event run smoothly, including games, fundraising ideas, and promotional materials. Featured in the pack is also the winner of our summer Time for a Cuppa family recipe competition – Nikki Legg. Try Nikki's delicious Ginger Fairing family recipe. Nikki's nanna had vascular dementia and sadly passed away in May 2015, but her memory lives on through her handwritten recipe book.

**Put Time for a Cuppa 2017 in your diary now and hold a tea party from 1st to 8th March 2017!**

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▲ Staff at the View from Newspapers buy homemade cakes to raise money.

Here at View from Newspapers we decided to see how easy it was to host our own 'Time for a Cuppa' and in the process we were able to raise more than £100 for Dementia UK.

We ordered our fundraising pack from [www.timeforacuppa.org](http://www.timeforacuppa.org), which included a charity collection box, games, quizzes and handy tips on dealing with dementia. Apart from donating money towards the charity we also hosted a cake sale, with our own expert baker pulling out the stops to make some delicious bakes.

We also had support from our advertising sponsors on the page and have been

able to give Dementia UK more than £100 to help with their work around the country.

Dementia has overtaken heart disease as the leading cause of death in England and Wales. In 2016, more than 61,000 people died of dementia - 11.6 per cent of all recorded deaths.

So why not help to try and provide more Admiral Nurses for people facing dementia by hosting your own 'Time for a Cuppa'.

**Thank you to all our advertisers and staff that donated.**

### What is dementia?

Dementia is a broad umbrella term used to describe a range of progressive neurological disorders. There are many different types of dementia and some people may present with a combination of types. Regardless of which type is diagnosed, each person will experience their dementia in their own unique way.

### Symptoms of dementia can include...

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Families may notice that their loved one is increasingly forgetful and loses items regularly. However, we all forget a name or face once in a while and this is nothing to worry about. When noticed on a more frequent basis it is advisable to seek medical advice.

**Cognitive ability:** People with dementia may experience confusion in environments which are unfamiliar to them. They may have difficulty orientating in time and place, for example, getting up in the middle of the night to go to work, despite being retired. Their ability to focus on specific tasks may be affected, concentration may be difficult to sustain. These symptoms may be noticed in activities such as shopping, where there may be confusion over goods and payment. Their ability to reason may also be affected. For many people with dementia they get a sense of restlessness and prefer to keep moving than sitting still.

**Communication:** Problems with communicating may be noticed. People with dementia may repeat themselves often or have difficulty finding the right words. Reading and writing may become challenging for a person with dementia. They may experience changes in personality and behaviour, mood swings, anxiety and depression. As a result, people with dementia may lose interest in engaging with others socially. Often following and engaging in conversation can be difficult and tiring and so a formerly outgoing person may become quieter and more introverted. Self-confidence will be affected.

Dementia can be a combination of one or all of the above symptoms, which have been occurring for a period of time and are progressively getting worse. In familiar places it is easier to hide some of the difficulties experienced by people with dementia; plus the symptoms can be seen gradually over time and are initially easily explained away.

Any concerns about forgetfulness or

confusion should always be discussed with your GP. There may be many reasons for these symptoms and it is always best to get them checked.

## Reduce the risk of developing dementia.

There are several risk factors associated with developing dementia, age being the greatest, as people age so does the likelihood of developing dementia. Dementia can affect both men and women. In the current population, women are more likely to develop Alzheimer's and men are more likely to develop vascular dementia. We cannot rule out the risk of developing a dementia entirely, but we can develop a healthy lifestyle which mitigates some of that risk. What's good for the heart is good for the brain. Giving up smoking, eating a healthy diet, regular exercise and reducing alcohol intake are all ways in which we can adopt a healthy lifestyle. Keeping socially active, reducing cholesterol and lowering blood pressure also have a positive impact on health and wellbeing.



## Fancy That Cake Company.

Fancy That Cake company is happy to support Dementia UK's 'Time for a Cuppa' event. Your Tea Party can be an ideal opportunity for family and friends to get together to help Dementia UK and raise some funds for this admirable cause.

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Pinhay House Care Home has been in existence for 33 years, 29 under the current owners, Robin and Carole Hodges. During that time they have seen Regulations, Commissions and Government Acts come and go, they have seen Minimum Standards change to Essential Standards and the paperwork increase, at times, beyond comprehension. Amidst the myriad of changes some things remain constant at Pinhay House, the compassion, the commitment and the desire to provide first class care for their residents and support to the relatives.

The Pinhay Partnership celebrated its Silver Anniversary in 2013, and since then has embraced changes to the Management structure, re-marketed themselves with a new logo, brochure and website.

The future is bright for Pinhay House,

its reputation locally and amongst the Health Care Professionals continues to grow, the staff team are ably supported, trained and encouraged by an enthusiastic and competent Manager and her team. The expertise of the Dementia Care continues to flourish while the Owners maintain their presence and Quality Assurance.

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## Thousands to be spent to accommodate new £1 coin

TENS of thousands of pounds will be spent in Dorset converting car parking machines to accept the new one pound coin.

The 12-sided coin, which comes into circulation in March, will mean changes to most of the county's car park and on-street meters.

Dorset County Council confirmed all of its pay and display machines will need to be modified but has been unable to work out a cost and will be carrying out maintenance work at the same time.

The district and borough councils for West Dorset, Weymouth and Portland, North Dorset and Purbeck say they estimate the changes at £110 per machine, although in Purbeck, where different machines are in use, it will cost £95 per machine.

The current £1 coin will remain legal tender, alongside the new coin, until October 15th.

In Bournemouth and Poole the cost of changing machines has been estimated at more than £30,000.

## Swannery given the all clear

ABBOTSBURY Swannery has been given a clean bill of health following a case of bird flu and will be open as normal later in the year.

Defra experts, who have been testing at the unique attraction, say they have found no signs of avian flu in the flock.

It was closed to the public after nine dead swans tested positive for the H5N8 strain of the disease earlier this year.

The virus, which is different to the H5N1 strain that affected the colony in 2008, is considered low risk to humans.

Tourism general manager John Houston said the swannery was given the "all clear" last week and said there had been no avian flu-linked deaths since last month.



## NHS offering support for those suffering depression

A DORSET NHS Trust is offering help and support for people who find themselves depressed at this time of year.

People living across the county are being reminded about the importance of seeking help and support if they feel down or depressed, at what is known to be one of the most challenging time of the year for our mental health.

The message comes from Meherzin Das, professional lead for psychology and psychological therapies at Dorset HealthCare, who is urging people to focus on keeping busy and doing things to improve their mood.

Meherzin said: "Many people struggle with depression all year round, but for some it can intensify at this time of year. January can be a time of stress and worry which can trigger symptoms."

"Christmas debt, returning to work and dealing with the aftermath of family arguments can all be contributing factors, causing negative thoughts and feelings."

"Add to this the typical decrease in leisure activities and spending less time with friends and it isn't surprising that people can find themselves in a position of having more time to think about their worries, and not being able to do the things that would normally improve their mood."

Dorset HealthCare receives more than 12,000 referrals a year for psy-

chological therapies to help people suffering with anxiety or depression. They are supported either through the confidential Steps2Wellbeing service, with more information available at [www.steps2wellbeing.co.uk](http://www.steps2wellbeing.co.uk), or through Community Mental Health Teams.

Dr Rachael Tanner, clinical psychology lead for Dorset HealthCare in North Dorset, said: "Reducing our activity levels is a big contributing factor in depression. When we stop doing things we enjoy, we miss out on positive experiences and pleasant feelings."

"By setting small, manageable tasks such as going for a five-minute walk, reading, or simply carrying out a hobby for a short period of time means we are less likely to feel overwhelmed. This leaves us feeling more hopeful and motivated, reducing the symptoms of depression."

For anyone struggling with the effects of depression, there is a range of help available locally.

NHS Choices ([www.nhs.uk](http://www.nhs.uk)) has a dedicated section on depression and its background, Depression UK ([www.depressionuk.org](http://www.depressionuk.org)) provides support and advice and Blurt ([www.blurtitout.org](http://www.blurtitout.org)) provides the same but in the form of email alerts.

You can also call the Samaritans on 116 123, or use their text service via 07725 909 090.

## Trust looking for new supporters for its wildlife conservation work

DORSET Wildlife Trust will be reaching out to more than 190,000 households in Dorset during the first week of March.

The charity is launching its 'Say YES to Wildlife' campaign to encourage new supporters to help the trust continue its conservation work protecting wildlife in Dorset.

The campaign follows the State of Nature report which was published in September 2016, revealing that half of the UK's native species are in decline, with 15 per cent facing extinction.

Dorset Wildlife Trust director of marketing and fundraising, Alastair Cook, said: "The uncertainty of how nature and the environment will fare under Brexit and the ever-changing economic climate means that our only guaranteed income comes from the generosity of our fabulous supporters."

"It is now more important than ever that we continue, and in some areas, step up our conservation work, to help turn around the fortunes for wildlife locally. To do this we need to further increase our support from local people."

Regular donations from support-

ers of the trust have enabled it to carry out conservation work on its 44 nature reserves in Dorset, where wildlife is already benefitting.

Amongst the successes attributed to the trust's work are the numbers of the endangered marsh fritillary butterfly which have increased on Powerstock Common nature reserve.

There has been concerns about a fall in their numbers the year before. Dorset Wildlife Trust has now found they had spread into another area at the nearby Kingcombe Meadows nature reserve, where breeding has not occurred for some years.

Alastair continued: "We already know that many people in Dorset appreciate wildlife, and we often hear stories about their wildlife encounters, such as a seeing a hedgehog in their garden."

"But we need everyone to turn their love for wildlife into action, and help make a meaningful difference to wildlife in Dorset."

The details about the campaign are also available online at the website [www.wtru.st/sayyesdorset](http://www.wtru.st/sayyesdorset)

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## Concerns over ambulance service could affect healthcare proposals

A LOCAL NHS patients' forum has claimed that problems with the ambulance service will undermine proposals to move some services to Bournemouth and Poole.

The Weymouth & Portland Health Network, says it believes the South West Ambulance Service (SWAST) "is not currently capable of undertaking more and longer journeys as the Clinical Commissioning Group's (CCG) service review advocates".

In a letter to Tim Goodson, chief officer of Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group, they said: "Members are most concerned that SWAST clearly has difficulty in meeting their current workload, having missed many targets and with reports of taking up to an hour to attend."

"The CCG plans envisage more patients being treated in Bournemouth, Poole and Yeovil, instead of at Dorchester. We do not believe such initiatives can be safely carried out, unless considerable extra resources are put into the Ambulance Service."

The Weymouth & Portland Health Network is the Dorset CCG's independent patients' panel for the borough, comprising NHS patients and representatives from most of the doctors' surgeries in the borough.

Weymouth-born Michel Hooper-Immins is the independent chairman and also a Public Governor of Dorset County Hospital.

He commented: "The committee is much opposed to the closure of beds at Westhaven and Portland Hospitals."

"These 50 beds, which we understand are 98 per cent fully occupied throughout the year, are proposed to be replaced by only 40 beds at Weymouth Community Hospital. In fact, Weymouth & Portland needs more community beds, not less. We are sceptical that the shortfall in local community beds can be covered by sending patients to nursing homes."

"The committee is pleased that Dorset County Hospital will continue much as now, although an unspecified number of patients will be sent to Bournemouth or Poole. We understand this may be the low volume, high risk services."

"The committee recognises that many patients say how much they value their local hospital at Dorchester and do not want to be sent to the east. In serious cases this may be unavoidable, but members do not wish to see a slow movement of services out of Dorchester to Bournemouth or Poole."

## Support available for victims of sexual assault as 'Broadchurch' series tackles serious storyline

AS hit television series 'Broadchurch' returned to our screens this week, following the story of an investigation into a serious sexual assault, agencies have reminded the public of the help available for those affected by similar issues in Dorset.

The third and final series of the ITV drama 'Broadchurch', partially filmed in West Dorset, started airing on Monday and follows the fictional investigation of a serious sexual assault.

The Shores, Dorset's Sexual Assault Referral Centre (SARC), and the Dorset Rape Crisis charity, along with various police advisers, worked closely with the show's producers to ensure a realistic account of an investigation into a serious sexual assault and representation of the support provided to victims.

The Shores manager, Michelle Challis, said: "The Shores can offer free and confidential help to support a forensic examination and referrals for ongoing relevant support with or without police involvement."

"We have independent sexual violence advisors (ISVAs) who help victims deal with and recover from the emotional and physical effects of the assault, and can support individuals to report the incident to the police - but only if this is what they wish to do."

"It was really important to us that Broadchurch's portrayal of the service provided by the SARC was realistic. Seeking support following an assault is never easy so we wanted it to be demonstrated that there is dedicated support available and you will be taken seriously and looked

after."

Dorset Rape Crisis service manager, Helen Stevens, added: "Dorset Rape Crisis is an independent charity working across the whole of Dorset to support survivors of sexual assault."

"Our team of dedicated Independent Sexual Violence Advisors provide practical and emotional support and work closely with our counselling team. Our telephone helpline and Lifecatch services also offer help and support."

"It has been a real privilege to work with Chris Chibnall and the 'Broadchurch' production team. We hope that the series will enable victims of sexual violence to come forward to receive the help and specialist support that is available to them."

Broadchurch writer Chris Chibnall, from Bridport, commented: "We've spent time since the series was last on air researching and developing this story. We have worked closely with support organisations in the Dorset area who work with victims of sexual assault."

"We've spent time with the amazing support workers who run referral centres. We've developed relationships with and talked in depth with Independent Sexual Violence Advisors as well as police who investigate these crimes, and survivors of these crimes. These extraordinary people have advised us every step of the way."

"I wanted to tell this story because recorded sexual offences have been increasing year on year."

Detective Chief Inspector Joan Carmichael said: "There has been an increase in reports of rape and sexual as-

sault nationally, which is also being reflected in Dorset. The rise demonstrates the growing public confidence in reporting such sensitive crimes, as well as an increase in reports of non-recent rapes and sexual assaults following the publicity of high profile historical abuse cases."

"Broadchurch is dramatising a very sensitive subject but it serves as a reminder that the police will do everything they can to bring offenders to justice and there is help and support available to anyone who has been a victim of such crimes."

"Dorset Police takes all reports of rape and sexual assault seriously, no matter when they happened or who you are. Our specially-trained officers can help and advise you. They are dedicated to investigating these sorts of offences, will talk to you in confidence, will explain the options open to you and will be guided by your wishes. If you don't want to talk to the police The Shores or Dorset Rape Crisis are also there to support you."

The Shores can be contacted by calling 01202 552 056 or visit the website [www.the-shores.org.uk](http://www.the-shores.org.uk) for more information and advice. Dorset Rape Crisis' Support Centre can be contacted on 01202 308840 or visit the website [www.dorset-rapecrisis.org](http://www.dorset-rapecrisis.org)

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## What's hot on Facebook?

**THERE'S** been much discussion on Facebook this week about the types of shops and businesses residents would like to see in the town.

With independent trader Lyme Bay Clothing having recently closed to make room for South West chain Quba & Co, mystery still surrounding the future occupants of the former NatWest and Palmer Snell premises, and Lloyds bank set to close in May, Facebook users shared their ideas for businesses they'd like to see in Lyme Regis, which included the following:

A shoe shop, "reasonably priced clothing", outdoor clothing, sportswear, nail bar, an eat-in Chinese restaurant, health food shop, aromatherapy shop, Wetherspoon's, haberdashery shop, green-grocers, pet store, toy shop, old-fashioned sweet shop, Mexican restaurant, tapas bar, wine bar/bistro, M&S food shop, betting shop, a bank and another cash point, including a free cash point at the Cobb.



## TWEET OF THE WEEK:

@lyme\_regis: It's back, TONIGHT! The cliffs of #Broadchurch can be seen in all their glory from #LymeRegis, just 15 minutes along the #JurassicCoast

## View of the week:

SUNSET OVER THE COBB, by Stuart Houghton



If you have a photo you'd like to share of a view or event in Lyme Regis, send it to francesca@viewnews.co.uk or tweet @ViewFrancesca with a short caption and your name

## Remembering Joe

■ WHILE reading in the *View From Lyme Regis* (February 22nd) about the fire at the Volunteer Inn, we remembered the former landlord, Joseph Patrick O'Donnell, who died on February 22nd 2010.

As landlord of the Ship Inn and later at the Volunteer, Joe made us wel-

come for many years. And we were not the only ones!

We have not forgotten him and are still in touch with our friends in Lyme Regis (mostly via webcam).

**Edith and Helmut Bothe (pictured right with Joe), Cologne, Germany**



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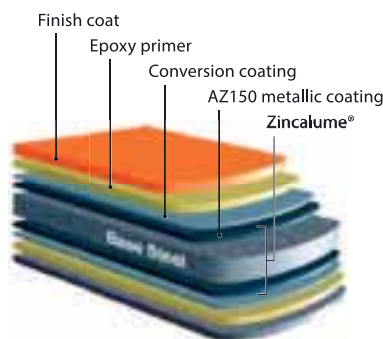
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# SPRING HOMES and Interiors

## 11 Tips for Apartment Decorating (and a Happy Landlord)

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IF YOU live in a rental, you may think that means you are regulated to boring decor. Of course, painting and remodeling are out, but there are plenty of tricks you can use to add pizzazz to your rental. Your home should be your castle and be a warm and inviting space for you to relax and entertain in. Just because your space may be small and you can't knock out that hideous bathroom tile and replace it, doesn't mean that you shouldn't try to make the best of what you've got. Just remember to abide by whatever rules are your rental agreement and you should be golden with these helpful tips on apartment decorating.

### TIPS FOR APARTMENT DECORATING:

**1. Rugs:** Cover ugly beige carpet with large area rugs. Not only will you be camouflage that bad carpet, but it's a great way to add color and pattern without having to paint the walls.

**2. Removable Wallpaper/Wall Decals:** Putting up wallpaper is not a good idea when apartment decorating, it's impossible to remove and takes a lot of work. That's where removable wallpaper



and wall decals come in. It is important to note that both are designed to be removable, but sometimes there can be some damage to the paint job, so be ready for repairs when removing them.

**3. Paint Furniture:** If you can't paint the walls, then paint your furniture! Buy some thrift store pieces, paint them and voila, you have color!

**4. Add Fresh Flowers and Plants:** Adding fresh cut flower and potted plants is a fabulous

way to add color and to create a warm, inviting atmosphere when apartment decorating.

**5. Window Treatments:** Ditch the vinyl mini-blinds, stow them away for when you move out and add colorful curtains and blinds.

**6. Get Comfortable with Open Storage:** Since many apartments are lacking in cabinet and closet space, add bookshelves and shelving units for storage. Group things in collections and add storage baskets to make everything look pretty and clutter-free.

**7. Accessorize:** Adding pillows, baskets, candles, ottomans and the like is a great way to add color, texture and patterns when apartment decorating.

**8. Add Lots of Lighting:** Adding lamps can add warmth and distract from the extreme whiteness of rental walls.

**9. Washi Tape or Painters Tape:** Washi or painters' tape are low-adhesive and are meant to be removable. Use them to hang prints to the walls or to create faux frames. One bit of advice though, the longer they are affixed, the more likely they are to remove some paint when removed.

**10. No Need to Hang Pictures:** Lean pictures or mirrors along the floor, along a mantel or on top of furniture. This way you aren't creating nail holes when apartment decorating.

**11. Use Pallets, Shutters, Ladders as Shelving:** Add repurposed pallets, shutters or ladders as shelving. Just lean them against the walls to use as magazine storage or to hang photos from.



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## Library launches new groups and activities

LYME Regis Library is planning to introduce a number of new activities, with the first including a Knit and Natter group and a library jigsaw.

Knit and Natter is a small, friendly group meeting at the library every Friday from 2.30pm to 4.30pm to knit, crochet, sew and chat over a cup of tea or coffee. The group is free to drop in at anytime.

The first library jigsaw has also been introduced and is open to anyone to complete. Customers can complete as little or as much as they like during library opening hours and, when the current 1,000-piece 'Winter in Lyme' puzzle is complete, there will be plenty more to try.

## Churches to mark World Women's Day of Prayer

CHURCHES Together in the Lyme Regis area are hosting their annual service to mark World Women's Day of Prayer at Uplyme Church on Friday, March 3rd.

The service, this year being written by women of the Philippines, will be held from 11am to 12.30pm and all are welcome.

By the end of the day, an estimated three million people in 170 countries and islands will have prayed with and for the people of the Philippines.

## Journalist Kate Adie to give talk for museum

'A CORRESPONDENT'S Life' will be the subject of a talk being given by renowned journalist and broadcaster Kate Adie at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Thursday, March 2nd.

The talk, organised by the Friends of Lyme Regis Museum, will start at 2.30pm. Admission costs £3 for members or £5 for visitors, to include refreshments, with all proceeds going to the museum's Mary Anning Wing extension.

## Lyme artist swaps big birds for a budgie in demonstration

LYME Regis Art Society members said they were fortunate to watch a demonstration by one of the town's most iconic artists, Christine Allison, known internationally for her paintings of 'Big Birds', especially in the Middle East where she has held exhibitions and been wined and dined by Sheiks and falconry clubs.

Now Christine feels she is ready to move onto a different type of work and showed members some new pieces, more abstract but with the same vivid selection of colours which she said had given her a childlike pleasure to create and which she hopes to incorporate into her previous style.

Christine had bought along one of her biggest hanging canvases of a fierce, hook-beaked raptor but then made members laugh by announcing that the subject of her demonstration would be a rather less intimidating budgie!

She worked on a large piece of rough-edged canvas covered with two layers of pure white gesso and had laid out generous dollops of paint onto her oversized palette, ranging from light to dark with pure turps and some linseed oil.

Working from reference material and the childhood memory of her own budgie, she drew in basic shapes with dilute paint after marking the centre of the canvas, where she often positions the eye of the bird. If, even after hours of work, the image seems wrong in some way, she will scrape or wipe it down and start again, rather than have to live with the mistakes.



Bright red was painted around the budgie's vivid blue outline as the interesting negative shapes helped her to find the true shape of the bird. Following the fat over lean rule, Christine built up the image with heavier layers of paint, scratching in details with a thick pencil or palette knife and adding the sharp bright eye.

A spokesperson for the group said: "It was all great fun and Christine's cheerful and relaxed style of working will give confidence to those wanting to try out oils."

The next meeting of Lyme Regis Art Society will be held at Woodmead Halls on March 21st, 2pm to 4pm when Terry Whitworth will demonstrate 'Harbours' in watercolour. Visitors are welcome for a £5 fee. Further details are available from Sheila Stratton on 01297442956.

## View from the churches

WHAT a change from four or five years ago! That was the first time I attended a town council meeting; the second was last week.

Each time, I used the public forum to support the United Beach Mission's application for a seasonal concession. They've been coming here for about 45 years.

I don't remember much of my first visit, except it was quite confrontational; enough to put me off wanting to attend again.

I downloaded last week's agenda – 60 pages! I was interested in three lines on the fiftieth page. Its consideration was part of agenda item 16 of 23! Would this be an all-nighter?

Wow, what a difference! Calm, measured, unhurried but continually moving. Mostly accepting the minutes of committees and their recommendations. Show of hands, occasional abstentions, no argy-bargy. People, not politics! Westminster – please copy? I left when item 17 was announced – only 45 minutes gone. Brilliant!

Oh, the other difference was the absence of prayer at my first visit. Last week's meeting started with prayer, including a request for wisdom in decisions affecting various matters, such as transport and the coming tourist season.

This year, the beach team plan to come for five weeks not four, reverting to their practise about 25 years ago. Also, they'll be able to get their meat in Lyme once again, from a butcher, who'll also sell vegetables by then. Back to the good old days?

Something new is that Bethany Chapel in Coombe St are hosting a 'Y Course' from 6.30pm to 8pm on Tuesday evenings till the end of March. It's a free offer to explore life's biggest questions, with refreshments included. Is there more to life than this? If our senses can't detect it, can we be sure it's real? No question off limits.

*Rob Greenman,  
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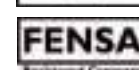
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## The Alleyways Bridport Antiques Centre

# Exciting opportunities at *The Alleyways*

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traders in house to the eclectic mix of 50 traders now operating out of our building.

Since opening few traders have left. Some retired, a couple given up but others have moved upward. Of the 12 antique, Vintage & collectables shops that make up part of the Art & Vintage Quarter on the St Michael's Trading Estate here in Bridport, 9 started at The Alleyways.

The Art & Vintage Quarter has become a major destination attracting visitors from the whole of the UK and Europe. The Bridport Vintage Market, held the last Sunday in the month, was resurrected a few years ago and is growing in popularity and support. The shops and the Red Brick Café are open plus there are a multitude of out-

side traders that join us for the day.

Just as Haywards & Co., the owners of the estate, helped companies like Top Gear, Clipper Teas & Food Links start up, get established and grow, they have also been instrumental in the growth of The Alleyways.

The Alleyways has been expanding year on year, growing in knowledge, experience and customer service. With the new shop, Bridport Antiques, opening in the Spring there is now an opportunity for new traders to join The Alleyways' extensive range of antiques, vintage & collectable items on sale.

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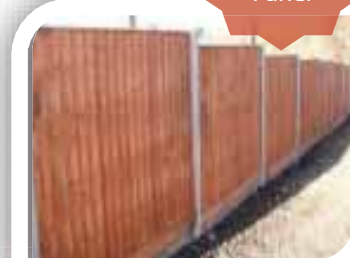
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Maybe it's because of the arrival of the Hayward family... Who became owners in 1968 and have nurtured and managed the estate through many difficult and traumatic times. Without the Haywards, it's fair to say the estate would not exist as when the Haywards first arrived planning permission already existed to turn St Michael's into a housing estate.

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## THE FUTURE OF ST MICHAEL'S

PLANS FOR the development and regeneration of St Michael's Trading Estate and South West Quadrant were presented to the public in December.

Residents were able to view the proposals - which include 95 homes, reduced from 105 in their 2012 application - at a consultation event in Mountfield.

The mixed use development project, proposed by Hayward & Co, who have owned and managed the site for 49 years, sets out plans for a mix of residential and commercial units.

Clive Hayward and colleague Martin Ridley were on hand to talk to members of the public and received feedback and found that most were supportive of the project.

Mr Ridley said: "Bridport has got its own unique character, but we have always felt that the general community may not be that concerned, but actually what I think it showed was that there is some real interest in what is going to happen here, other than those who we deal with on a day-to-day basis."

"They wanted to know, they wanted to listen and wanted to find out."

"The objective of doing the consultation and engagement process wasn't about gaining support, it would be nice if everybody who turned up wrote a very supportive letter to West Dorset [District Council] and planners when it goes up on the website, but it is more about giving people the information they need to be able to reach some conclusion about it."

As well as plans for a number of homes, proposals for the Stover building - which previously housed the Trick Factory indoor skate park - involves demolishing it and constructing a new building on the same footprint with commercial use on the ground floor and three storeys of housing above.

There are still plans to keep the Cattle Market - which is currently a car park - as an open space with landscaping for dual use as a car park and also regular market events.

In relation to the artists being able to stay on the site and whether affordable housing will be delivered, Mr Ridley added: "Most of the artists are in the Tower Building on the first and second floors but these are the buildings that will remain."

"The issue for us for these buildings is that this is an opportunity to refurbish them and do the other bit of the development which is the regeneration."

"In this new scheme, the number [of homes] goes down to 95, so what happens in terms of affordable housing is that reduces in proportion of the number of homes on offer."

"The second issue is that there are a number of

things that impact on the viability of the scheme, affordable housing being one of them, because affordable housing for us is a cost because we don't get so much income from affordable."

"What we have got to decide is what is the right level of affordable housing that will make it worthwhile for the community but also make it viable."

"We have to be driven by the number of houses and what is required of the policy but also the viability of the scheme."

However, the plans stated: "As Bridport evolves... some of the less social 'heavier' industries are becoming less appropriate to central locations."

"Thus St Michael's is no longer a suitable base for sewage or transport operations, but the vast majority of businesses, including trading and repairs to various forms of furniture and collectables, artists' studios and craft workshops on the estate are highly appropriate for mixed use development."

Mr Ridley is encouraging the public to come together to get behind the plans.

He said: "I think what is really important from my point of view is that people appreciate the opportunity to do something quite special here and to bring it up to standard, it might not be a once in a lifetime opportunity but it doesn't come along very often, it is an opportunity to do something that is required."

"I don't think anybody disputes the fact that something needs to be done, but the issue is what and how it is going to be done."

"The second thing is for people to try and get behind it, they aren't going to accept everything that is in there, but the best thing they could do is get behind it and work together to achieve it."

The next opportunity for the public to view the outlines plans is on Monday 6th March at the Bridport Council offices - see advert on page 5. Visitors will be able to take a look at the plans on the display boards and via a powerpoint presentation, which is being run on the TV screen. There will also be handouts to take away, which are generally a response to some of the more misleading statements that have been made about the scheme.

Mr Ridley added, "Next year will be the 50th anniversary of the Hayward Family's ownership. We took over a collection of dilapidated and run down collection of buildings that ironically the previous owners wished to replace with a housing estate. We were able to find a better use for St Michael's then and now we are seeking to take the estate forward - and to be trusted to care for its future for a further 50 years. So we welcome you with an open mind but an inquiring nature!"



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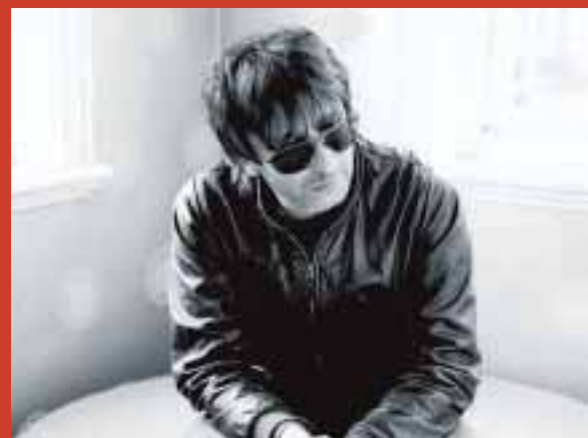
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# TRANSMISSION

*Your guide to local live music*

## Music takes over the Marine



The Spike Drivers

A REMINDER to music fans: over four nights this week, the Marine Theatre will be rocking to the sounds of two tribute acts and two 'gutsy' and 'shake your ass' bands. Things get off to a blinding start at 7.30pm on Thursday, March 2nd with the band Mad Dog Mcrae with their blend of folk rock, pop, gypsy jazz and bluegrass. If the sensitive songs of recently mourned Leonard Cohen are more to your taste, then Keith James's fitting tribute concert on Friday, March 3rd at 8pm will fit the bill.

One of the most original, innovative and exciting bands around, Spike Drivers, takes centre stage on Saturday, March 4th at 7.30pm, with their combination of slide guitar, rock-solid bass, infectious grooves and highly distinctive vocals, creating a truly unique sound. They take you on a journey, from America's southern juke-joints and lazy front porches to the huge open spaces of dust bowls and railroad tracks disappearing into the distance.

And lovers of the chart-topping hits of Neil Diamond will have a chance on Sunday, March 5th at 7.30pm to revel in Bob Drury's one-man tribute act called Viva Neil Diamond.

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Clare's diverse career encompasses a busy concert schedule and she has worked with pianists such as Libby Burgess, Iain Burnside, Andrew West and Paul Turner. She is committed to chamber music collaborations and has undertaken commissions with the Brodsky Quartet, Walton's Facade, La Rejouissance and Le Page Ensemble.

In operatic repertoire she has sung a wide range of parts, including Fox (The Cunning Little Vixen), Meg Page (Falstaff), Oreste (La Belle Helene) and Dorabella Orszo (Hary Janos). In concert, Clare has sung with the Academy of Ancient Music, Philharmonia Orchestra, Die Kölner Akademie, the Northern Sinfonia, the choir of King's College, The Three Choirs Festival, Barokksolistene, the Orchestra of the Golden Age and the Northern Chamber Orchestra. She made her solo debut at the 2012 BBC Proms in Debussy's Martyrdom of St Sebastian with the BBCSO/Knussen, which also opened the 2014 Edinburgh International Festival.

Clare will be accompanied by Libby Burgess, a pianist, who is dedicated to song and chamber music. Libby collaborates regularly with some of the finest singers and

instrumentalists of her generation and is Artistic Director of New Paths, a major festival of concerts and education events, launched in April 2016 in Yorkshire. Libby was an organ scholar at Christ Church, Oxford, where she took a first in music. She has won numerous prizes, as well as the DipRAM for her postgraduate accompaniment studies at the Royal College of Music.

Clare McCaldin plays a Coffee Concert at Bridport Arts Centre, South Street, 11am-12noon on Friday, March 17th. Tickets are £10 with concessions, available from the box office on 01308 424204, by emailing [info@bridport-arts.com](mailto:info@bridport-arts.com), or online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com).



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# Cult comedy hero to headline Lyme Regis Comedy Club

CULT comedy hero and TV and radio regular Ian Boldsworth headlines the next Lyme Regis Comedy club at the Pilot Boat Inn on Saturday, March 11th.

Ian, formerly known as Ray Peacock, is a circuit favourite known for his outrageous tales of being a bit 'naughty' and getting himself in to trouble, getting himself sacked from just about everywhere he's worked. As a performer he has appeared on shows such as *Not Going Out*, *Russell Howard's Good News* and *Doctor Who*, had sell out Edinburgh Fringe Festival shows and toured the country both as a solo act and with his former double act partner, *Mock the Week* regular Ed Gamble.

Ian is perhaps best known though for his success in the world of radio and podcasting where he has had a series of shows that have received critical acclaim and regularly topped the iTunes charts, including the Peacock and Gamble podcast, the Mental pod and most recently, the Parapod.

Opening the show will be one of the circuit's most unique comic talents, Phil Lucas. Phil combines silly jokes, with surreal powerpoint presentations and ridiculous musical interludes to create an act that is like Harry Hill having a break-



Ian Boldsworth

down. Phil has made local and national press on numerous occasions for his off the wall comedic stunts that include, at the tame end, trying to sell a Kate Garraway photo collection through a postcard in a newsagents window.

A true marmite act, Phil Lucas will either drive you mad or be the funniest thing you see this year.

Completing the line up will be two local rising stars of the comedy scene, Richard James and Marcus Gill. Both Exeter based, Marcus is a popular act on the comic book convention circuit as a self confessed nerd and former Pokemon UK champion; Richard is a lovable westcountry fop who delights in the weirdness of his homeland. As ever local comic and resident compere Tom Glover will host the show.

The comedy club returns at 8pm on Saturday, March 11th at the Pilot Boat Inn in Lyme Regis.

Tickets for the show are £8 and are available on the door. However, to avoid disappointment, you are advised to get your tickets in advance direct from the Pilot Boat Inn or reserve them on 01297 443157.



Phil Lucas

# Dancing in their Dreams

BRIDPORT YOUTH DANCE presents their 13th annual production, *Dreams* at Bridport's Electric Palace this Friday, March 3rd at 7.30pm and Saturday, March 4th at 3pm and 7.30pm.

Eighty young dancers from Bridport Youth Dance will take you on a journey where the ordinary meets the extraordinary and where fantasy merges with reality. But remember... please tread softly when we let you in to the dream world.

*Dreams* is a collaborative production by Nikki Northover with additional choreography by Aimee Symes, Rebecca Whaley, Luke Robson and Matt Flint. Contemporary and tap dance will feature together with stunning music by local composers Matt Benjamin, Jack Harrison and Andrew Dickson. Special guest appearance by former BYD student, dancer Harry Poole.

Tickets are available from Bridport TIC Tel: 01308 424901 or The Electric Palace Tel: 01308 428354 or online at [www.bridportelectricpalace.org.uk/theatre](http://www.bridportelectricpalace.org.uk/theatre)

Tickets: £12.50 adults/ £13 door, £8.50/£9 door students and children (inc. booking fee)

*Dreams* is supported by West Dorset District Council, Bridport Town Council, The Rex Trevett Appeal Fund and Bridport Lions Club.



# Some People V Reginald D Hunter

REGINALD D. HUNTER returns to the UK in 2017 with his highly anticipated brand new show.

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Reginald D Hunter brings his new show to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Tuesday, April 25th at 8pm. Tickets are £15, available by calling 01297 442138 or online at [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)



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The Oxley Meier Guitar Project



## what's on this week...

**JOSIE LONG**  
WED 1<sup>st</sup> MAR  
8.00pm  
Full Price: **£15**  
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Stand up comedy

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WED 3<sup>rd</sup> MAR  
8.00pm  
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**SUN 5<sup>th</sup> MAR 7.30pm**  
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Nicky Sweetland's

# Showtime

ON THE SHOWBIZ BEAT

## Endulging in a game or two of Celebrity Shares to fend off jetlag

IT'S BEEN a fun and celebrity filled week and with a bit of jetlag mixed in, I've had to find ingenious ways to keep myself awake.

I decided to engage in a new sport I have invented entitled *Celebrity Shares*. You might be able to guess by the name what the game entails, but incase you can't I'll tell you the rules.

*Celebrity Shares* involves a scoring system for how much contact you can get with various celebs, so first you have to rate the personality on their level of fame out of 10- Danni Minogue would be an 8 but her sister would be more like a 10 (sorry Danni), whereas some of the reality TV folk would only count as a 1.

Then you give a separate score out of 10 for the

amount of contact you have managed to get-a hello would be 1, a brush past 2, a handshake 5, a hug 8 etc. all the way up to 10.

It's a very immature but fun game to play with friends at red carpet events and as I went to a couple this week, I garnered some good scores.

The first was the very glitzy press night of Gary Barlow's new musical *The Girls* at the Phoenix Theatre and the green carpet (to replicate the Yorkshire dales) was filled with famous faces on their way to enjoy the show.

I managed to play celebrity shares with many of them and although I will let you give them a fame rating yourselves, I'll tell you some of my contact scores.

Martin Kemp (6, a guiding arm touch), Pixie Lott (5, a very squashed brushing past), Frank Skinner (4, handshake), West End Wilma (8, a hug and a kiss) and the lovely Gary Barlow (7, a conversation and a purposeful arm stroke). There were hundreds of the *Take That* star's fans screaming his name and desperately trying to get any contact they could, with many dreaming of a 10, I'm sure!

The show itself is one of the best new musicals I have seen in years and a recommendation for anyone who is venturing up to the West End to see a show.

I was also invited with my good friend and esteemed theatre blogger West End Wilma to have afternoon tea with the multi award-win-



■ Frances Ruffelle and John Owen-Jones in *The Wild Party*

ning composer Alan Menkin.

The event was to promote the new *Beauty* and the *Beast* movie and we rubbed shoulders (and other things) with a gaggle of minor celebs, while we supped on champagne and listened to the maestro play a selection of his most famous music, including songs from the Disney films *Aladdin*, *The Little Mermaid* and of course *Beauty and the Beast*.

Most of the personalities in attendance were theatre based, so you may not know them, but I did manage a low scoring round of celebrity shares with Danny Mac (1, a wave from a distance), Claire Sweeney (3, a brush past) and Amelia Lily (1/2 a

nonchalant look in my direction).

The evening was a little more successful as I popped to the newly opened *The Other Palace* to see *The Wild Party*, a musical filled with sin.

While waiting to collect my tickets I got a hug and a kiss from Tony Award winner Frances Ruffelle, before I bumped into Danny Mac again (5, a handshake and a friendly conversation), who introduced me to his girlfriend Carley Stenson (5, a very friendly handshake).

I must just state that I'm not encouraging people to just grab celebrities willy nilly (if you know what I mean!) and that no famous faces were harmed in the making of this game.

Next week I'm off to see a little show called *Wicked* (it will be my 22nd time) because they have just changed the lead cast and I'm having my first ever trip to the National Theatre to see a play called *Ugly Lies the Bone*, starring Ralf Little and a highly acclaimed theatrical leading lady called Kate Fleetwood.

I'm hoping to squeeze in a few more games of *Celebrity Shares* while I'm there!

You can read all of my reviews and interviews on our websites [londonnewsonline.co.uk](http://londonnewsonline.co.uk) and [viewnews.co.uk](http://viewnews.co.uk) or you can follow me on Twitter for regular updates @NickySweetland



■ West End Wilma and Gary Barlow at the opening night of *The Girls*



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## Zest Theatre bring new production Thrive to Corn Exchange

DELVE into the lives and minds of three young people as their world gets turned upside down by the sudden death of a friend. Stand side by side with the characters as come to terms with their loss, work through their grief, and maybe even come out stronger for it. Despite the subject matter, *Thrive* isn't a morbid piece of theatre. It is hopeful, courageous and ac-

tually really funny.

Zest Theatre's fantastic new production, *Thrive*, is a visually stunning new production, created especially for young people. *Thrive* takes on the challenging subject of trauma and beautifully portrays sensitive themes.

Developed in collaboration with psychologists and inspired by true stories of young people, *Thrive* is a life-

affirming look at finding compassion, perseverance and hope in the face of adversity.

Zest Theatre presents *Thrive* at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, March 10th, 8pm (doors & bar 7.30pm). £10, £8 members & concessions, £5 Live for 5.

To book or for more details call 01305 266926 or visit [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk)

## Lucky You! The Lightning Seeds among new performers announced for Camp Bestival

THE TENTH Lulworth Castle adventure for Camp Bestival is already shaping up to be a veritable Pop Stars & Rock Stars paradise of unparalleled joy! But Camp Bestival's festi-holiday feast of fun and frolics continues to grow with even more fantastic live acts, booty shaking sound system line-ups, and jubilant family entertainment joining the bill. Plus, we have news of a very special album performance, too. So, don't miss out on the most innovative and inspirational family festival around this July 27th-31st.

Curator Rob da Bank says: "I've waited a long time to see Leftfield perform Leftism in full, so Sunday night after Brian Wilson performing Pet Sounds should be pretty special! And I really don't believe there will be another festival this year, let alone millennia, which has the following line-up as we add The Lightning Seeds, The Crumble Lady, Julian Clary, Eats Everything, Orkesta Mendoza and David Rodigan. From reggae to kids' pop, South American tearaway music and the camp Mr Clary it's gonna be some festi!"

With an arsenal of big-hitting pop singles including 'Pure', 'Lucky You', and *Match of the Day* favourite 'The Life of Riley', The Lightning Seeds will be heading to Lulworth Castle to rouse the Camp Bestival crowds with what is guaranteed to be a hit-packed set. The brainchild of Liverpool legend Ian Brodie, the exuberant pop brilliance of The Lightning Seeds has seen them conquer everywhere from football terraces to indie clubs and beyond, making them firm favourites for sing-along mayhem at our Pop Stars & Rock Stars extravaganza.

Rob Da Bank continues: "We've been dying to tell you this for ages! We are absolutely thrilled to be able to say that previously announced techno dons Leftfield will be performing their seminal masterpiece Leftism in its entirety for us when they hit the Castle Stage on Sunday night. Playing after Brian Wilson's sunset headline performance and leading us into the fireworks finale, we can't wait for the glorious beats and bass of all-time classics like Afro-Left, Original and Open Up to blow us all away!"

"The good news keeps on coming as we are delighted to announce that the bill for The Greatest Tent on Earth will be topped by undisputed legend, come-



Julian Clary

dian, entertainer and writer Julian Clary, who, along with award-winning illustrator David Roberts, will introduce you to The Bolds, a brand-new series of adventures about a family of hyenas living in an ordinary suburban street. With wildly hilarious readings in Clary's unique style and live drawing by Roberts there will be guaranteed laughter at this unmissable appearance."

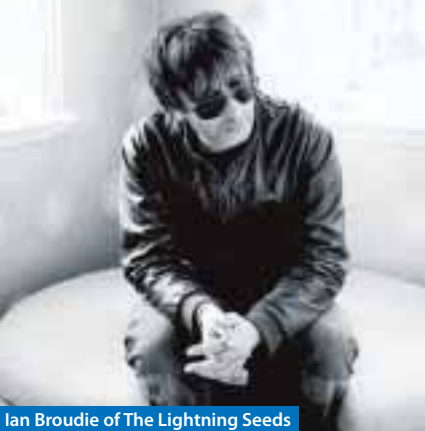
The dancefloors of Camp Bestival are destined to be jumping all weekend long with a variety of sound system rampages suitable for all ages, including Old Skool marauding courtesy of Eats Everything back to back with hardcore legend Ellis Dee. David Rodigan's Ram Jam will vibrate with appearances from the previously announced David Rodigan and Norman Jay MBE plus Natty Congo, DJ Q and Venum Sound. Ensuring our rug cutting medley covers all bases, the sublime Greco-Roman Soundsystem will see arms aloft attitude from Joe Goddard, JeanGa and George playing live, Full Nelson and George T. While finest purveyors of family raves across the nation, Big Fish Little Fish will see a proper Old Skool action from Alter 8's March Archer and 2 Bad Mice, with drum n bass and jungle manoeuvres from Baker & Beale, and more special guests to be announced very soon.

We'll also have even more Greatest Tent on Earth shenanigans with The Crumble Lady AKA Lorraine Bowen who was David Walliams' Golden Buzzer winner on Britain's Got Talent 2015, fantastic theatre with the tale of a baby fire dragon, Dotty The Dragon, colourful characters, catchy songs and puppetry from the Alphabet team, and patchwork entertainment with Elmer the Elephant.

Plus, there will be poems, songs, stories, games and improvisation in a special kids' edition of Tongue Fu, interactive theatre show Kidocracy, collective musical amusements with Mrs H and the Sing-along Band, ten times Guinness World Record-breaker, master Bubbleologist and proud holder of no less than three Blue Peter badges, Samsam Bubbleman with his Giant Bubble Show, rocked-up nursery rhymes, action songs, and kid-friendly rock and pop favourites from Boogie Monsters, workshops and three new sets of performances from long-time Camp Bestival faves, West End Kids and Dorset-based and local to Lulworth theatre company The MakeShift Ensemble presents Fox and Rabbit's idiots guide to the Owl and the Pussycat.

And wrapping things up for now, there'll be even more live music from Sophie Barker, Swan Levitt, Orkesta Mendoza, Josephine and the Artizans, and The Fabulous Lounge Swingers.

Keep checking [www.campbestival.net](http://www.campbestival.net) and our Facebook and Twitter for all the latest info.



Ian Brodie of The Lightning Seeds

# Steve Knightley's 'Landlocked' tour heads to Dorchester

SHOW OF HANDS frontman Steve Knightley returns to Dorchester Arts with his latest live show 'Landlocked' on Wednesday, March 8th.

Inspired by the 2015 'Grow Your Own Gig' tour of rural venues, which came to Dorchester Arts, the first half of the evening will draw on his treasure trove of songs of the English countryside. The second half will draw on nautical themes from his 2015 All At Sea tour of maritime venues.

Knightley, winner of the the Best Original Song category at the 2010 BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards for his biting, banker-baiting song 'Arrogance, Ignorance and Greed' has been rated as "one of England's greatest singer songwriters" and has a prolific back catalogue of inspired songs including the rousing Country Life (about the demise of rural living) to Tall Ships (set in a West Country fishing village) and Roots and crowd pleasers like Santiago and his Cornish miners' song Cousin Jack.

Steve Knightley's Tickets are £18 full price or £16 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on



Steve Knightley

01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk).

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## This week's new cinema

**LOGAN**<sup>15</sup>  
IN THE near future, a weary Logan cares for an ailing Professor X in a hide out on the Mexican border. But Logan's attempts to hide from the world and his legacy are up-ended when a young mutant arrives, being pursued by dark forces.  
Stars Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart and Dafne Keen.

**FIST FIGHT**<sup>15</sup>  
WHEN one school teacher gets the other fired, he is challenged to an after-school fight.  
Comedy starring Ice Cube, Charlie Day and Tracy Morgan.

**VICEROY'S HOUSE**<sup>12A</sup>  
IN 1947, Lord Mountbatten assumes the post of last Viceroy, charged with handing India back to its people, living upstairs at the house which was the home of British rulers, whilst 500 Hindu, Muslim and Sikh servants lived downstairs.  
Stars Gillian Anderson, Michael Gambon and Hugh Bonneville.

**CERTAIN WOMEN**<sup>12A</sup>  
THE lives of three women intersect in small-town America, where each is imperfectly blazing a trail.  
Stars Michelle Williams, Kristen Stewart and Laura Dern.

## Cinema Listings

Fri, Mar 3<sup>rd</sup> - Thu, Mar 9<sup>th</sup>

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**DORCHESTER PLAZA**  
Tel: 01305 262488  
www.plazadorchester.com

**Fist Fight**<sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.45, 15.15, 18.00, 20.45  
Sat: 15.15, 18.00, 20.45, Sun: 18.00, 20.45  
**Logan**<sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.15, 16.45, 20.15  
Sat: 13.30, 16.45, 20.15  
Sun: 16.45, 20.15  
**Patriots Day**<sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.30, 20.00  
Sat & Sun: 20.00  
**Sing 2D**<sup>U</sup>  
Sat: 11.45, 14.30  
Sun: 11.15, 15.15  
**The Great Wall**<sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 17.15  
**Viceroy's House**<sup>12A</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30, 20.30  
Sat & Sun: 12.30, 17.30, 20.30  
Thu: 12.00, 14.45, 17.30  
**The Lego Batman Movie**<sup>U</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 11.15, 14.00

**BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE**  
Tel: 01308 424204  
www.bridport-arts.com

**Lo and Behold**<sup>PG</sup>  
Thu 2: 19.30  
**American Honey**<sup>15</sup> Sun: 15.00

**WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD**  
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**A Cure For Wellness**<sup>18</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.00, 17.30, Sat: 17.30, Sun: 17.30, Thu: 12.15  
**Fences**<sup>12A</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, 19.30, Sat-Sun: 19.30, Thu: 17.45  
**Fifty Shades Darker**<sup>18</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.30, 19.50  
Sat-Sun: 11.45, 19.50, Thu: 20.45  
**Fist Fight**<sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.40, 16.00, 18.20, 20.40  
Sat-Sun: 11.20, 13.40, 16.00, 18.20, 20.40  
**Hidden Figures**<sup>PG</sup>  
Fri, Sun-Wed: 14.30, Sat: 14.50, Thu: 12.10  
**John Wick: Chapter 2**<sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.15, 20.30, Sat-Sun: 20.30, Thu: 18.00  
**Kong: Skull Island 3D**<sup>12A</sup>  
Thu: 13.00, 18.30  
**Kong: Skull Island 2D**<sup>12A</sup>  
Thu: 14.30, 15.45, 17.20, 20.15, 21.15  
**Lion**<sup>PG</sup>  
Fri-Wed: 17.40, Thu: 15.00

**DORCHESTER ODEON**  
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www.odeon.co.uk

**Fifty Shades of Grey**<sup>18</sup>  
Fri-Tue: 17.30, 20.45, Wed: 20.45  
**Hacksaw Ridge**<sup>15</sup>  
Sun, Wed: 20.15  
**La La Land**<sup>12A</sup>  
Fri: 12.00, 20.15  
Mon: 13.00, Tue: 12.30, Wed: 12.00  
**Logan**<sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Mon, Wed, Thu: 12.00, 14.00, 17.15, 20.30  
Sat & Sun: 11.00am  
Tue: 11.00, 14.00, 17.15, 20.30  
**Monster Trucks**<sup>PG</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 10.00am  
**Sing 2D**<sup>U</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 12.15, 15.00  
**The Lego Batman Movie**<sup>U</sup>  
Fri, Wed: 15.00,  
Sat & Sun: 10.45, 13.15, 15.45  
Mon: 16.00  
**Viceroy's House**<sup>12A</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Thu: 15.30, 18.15

# Mummy Monster

## An honest, comic look at parenting



BRISTOL based artist Liz Hart will be bringing two performances of her new one-woman theatre show to The Lyric Theatre in Bridport on Thursday, March 2nd.

Mummy Monster is a show about caring for small children. It follows one woman's journey from a seeming state of balance into a monstrous state where she is no longer fully in control. The show explores the times when you as a parent 'lose it' and is an honest look at the pressures of parenting.

A visual, physical and comic exploration of parenting young children, Mummy Monster started life as a powerful site-specific kitchen show touring to community venues and private homes, before opening as a studio theatre show. It is frank, funny and ferocious and combines visual, physical and comic theatre. It is a tale of isolation and adoration and is for anybody who has spent long hours with small children, or who cares about anybody who does.

The show, performed at 2pm and again at 8pm, is 45 minutes long, followed by a post-show discussion. Tickets are £8, available from BearKat Bistro and Bridport Arts Centre: 01308 424204 / www.bridport-arts.com, or on the door 30 mins before showtime. Babes in arms are very welcome to the 2pm showing.

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### WEDNESDAY MARCH 1st

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Camera Club. Talk by Helen & Stephen Jones: "Catching the Moment - successful event photography". 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 482658.  
**MARTINSTOWN:** Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

### THURSDAY MARCH 2nd

**DORCHESTER:** The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, Dorchester DT1 2RZ for the AGM followed by a quiz. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information. Membership subscriptions are now due.  
**WEYMOUTH:** Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticultural Society. A talk by Mark Read entitled 'Vegetable gardening in containers'. St. Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadwey, Weymouth starting at 7:30pm. Details on 01305 813853 or website.

### FRIDAY MARCH 3rd

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club Phil Wells' Triptych. At Woodmead Halls DT7 3PG.  
**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** 26th Anniversary Smith Charity Ball. At Freshwater Holiday Centre (DT6 4PT). 8pm-1.30am. Music by The Gen Gap and Tricord. Two course supper at 8.30pm. Tickets £27.50, available from Henry (01308 868313). Proceeds to D&S Air Ambulance, Dorset Renal Unit, Harefield Hospital, Cancer Research UK, Weldmar, Julia's House, and Diabetics. Many thanks to sponsors AJ Wakely & Sons, Highlands End Holiday Park, Kitson & Trotman, and Symonds & Sampson.  
**BRADPOLE, BRIDPORT:** Christian Aid Lent Soup & Roll Lunch. At Holy Trinity Church, Bradpole. Everybody is welcome to this friendly and relaxed lunch. Suggested donation of £2.50. 12.45pm.  
**ASKERSWELL:** Stott Pilates, Askerswell Village Hall 9:30 to 10:30am. Book or turn up on the day. Every Friday. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com  
**AXMINSTER:** Whist Drive in the Bradshaw Room, Heritage Centre, Silver Street. £3, to include tea, biscuits. 7.30pm.  
**STRATTON:** Barn Dance at Stratton Village hall, 7pm. With Tatterdemalion of the New Hardy Players, and caller Angela Laycock. £10, to include a ploughmans supper. £5 for under 15s. Bar available. Tickets from fran.sansom@btopenworld.com. A fundraiser for Kitty & Sophie on their expedition to Ecuador and the Galapagos.  
**MARTINSTOWN:** Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.  
**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

**FRIDAY MARCH 3rd - WEDNESDAY MARCH 15th**  
**LYME REGIS:** Dorset based artists Esme James and Lucy Tidbury will be displaying their original paintings and prints inspired by the English countryside alongside local furniture designer Jason Cameron with a selection of his contemporary hardwood furniture at this exhibition entitled Essence of Nature. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

### FRIDAY MARCH 3rd - SUNDAY MARCH 19th

**LYME REGIS:** Art in Action sees four local painters of landscapes, abstracts and mixed media—Julie Oldfield, Philip Clayton, Irina Song and Duncan Harris—turn the Malthouse into their open studio for two weeks. Open daily 10.30-4.00. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

### SATURDAY MARCH 4th

**BRIDPORT:** The dance season continues with the welcome return of "Jigfoot" to Bridport Ceilidhs with the ever-interesting Ray Goodswen as caller. Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine and make a party of it. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £9.00 on the door, but cheaper in advance at £8 from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or online; or book by phone on 01308 423 442 or email monty3dayslate@yahoo.co.uk. See the website for more details and how to buy online: [www.bridport-ceilidhs.wordpress.com](http://www.bridport-ceilidhs.wordpress.com)  
**AXMINSTER:** Axminster Antiques and Collectables Fair at Axminster Guildhall. 10am-3pm. £1 entry. Refresh-

ments available. For more details call 01297 24446.

### SUNDAY MARCH 5th

**LYME REGIS:** More Tales from Under Shady Tree with Ken Gollop looking at changes in Lyme Regis over the last 50 years. Probably the last talk in the series. At Woodmead Halls, 2.30pm. Doors open 2pm. Admission £3 in aid of Lyme Regis Museum. Teas and raffle - don't be late!  
**BRIDPORT:** Hula Hoop workshop for beginners 9:30am to 11:30am at Bridport leisure centre £15 learn to hoop, tricks, turns and throws. Booking essential Contact Debbie Jones 07585356929  
[Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com](mailto:Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com)

### MONDAY MARCH 6th

**BRIDPORT:** Marsh Barn Farm, Burton Rd, Bridport, later Migration to the USA, Canada, Australia and New Zealand 1820 - 1920, looking at new sources, the mass migration of the 1800s and why they went and where? 10.00 - 4.00, bring lunch, coffee and biscuits available, cost £30.00. For more information contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email: [jferentzi@aol.com](mailto:jferentzi@aol.com)  
**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 426390.

### TUESDAY MARCH 7th

**ASKERSWELL:** Stott Pilates, Askerswell Village Hall 9:30 to 10:30am. Book or turn up on the day. Every Friday. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com  
**DORCHESTER:** Lent lunch at St George's Church Hall, Fordington. 12noon-1.30pm. All welcome. Donations to Christian Aid.  
**DORCHESTER:** The Dorchester French Circle invites you to the next meeting of their 2016-2017 season at 7.30pm until 9.30pm in the Roger Thomas Conference Room at AgeUK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester DT1 1PW. Coffee or tea or a glass of wine will be available from 7.30. At 7.45 we will show the film 'Ne le dis a personne' which is directed by Guillaume Canet and is based on the thriller by Harlan Coben 'Tell no one'. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. For further information please visit our website [www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk) or phone Robin Howes on 01305 854025.  
**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Chair-based Exercise. WI Hall, George Street. 10.15am. For more details call 01308 426390.

### WEDNESDAY MARCH 8th

**DORCHESTER:** Classic film 'Reach for the Sky' showing at Age UK Dorchester. Cinema lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing for just £1.50, ice creams also available. Everyone welcome. For more details call 01305 269444.  
**MARTINSTOWN:** Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 426390.

### THURSDAY MARCH 9th

**DORCHESTER:** 'Auricles for Everyone' talk by Gil & Lesley Roberts of Pop's Plants, National Collection Holders of Auriculas. At the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College. 7pm for 7.30pm. Visitors welcome £2.50, students £1 at the door.  
**DORCHESTER:** Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall. Wendy Hilton will give a presentation of her holiday to India, covering visits relating to religion, palaces, mausoleums and street life. Start at 2.15pm, and the charge is £1, which includes a biscuit and a cup of tea/coffee. All are welcome. For more details call 01305 269834.

### FRIDAY MARCH 10th

**WEYMOUTH:** Knot and Natter Coffee Morning 11am-12noon. Afternoon Talk by Anna Pavord - gardening correspondent. Time and admission to be confirmed. All events at Weymouth Library. More details from The Secretary on 01305 832613. Knit and Natter contact 01305 777476. Booking advisable.  
**BRIDPORT:** Christian Aid Lent Soup & Roll Lunch. At Catherine & St Mary Church, at Swithuns Church, Allington. Everybody is welcome to this friendly and relaxed lunch. Suggested donation of £2.50. 2.45pm.  
**ASKERSWELL:** Stott Pilates, Askerswell Village Hall 9:30 to 10:30am. Book or turn up on the day. Every Friday. For more details call 07585356929 or email Debbie.rushen@googlemail.com  
**LYME REGIS:** U3A Heritage Coast. 'The Victorian Head Gardener': a talk by Francis Burroughes. Discover the fascinating life of the Victorian country estate from the perspective of those 'on the ground'. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website [lymeregisu3a.org](http://lymeregisu3a.org) or phone 01297-444566.  
**MARTINSTOWN:** Exercise to Music. Martinstown Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 426390.  
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Bowditch Farm Lodge, a former holiday let, is a pretty timber clad property set deep in the picturesque Yarty Valley. Currently surrounded by wild spring flowers, tranquillity is in abundance, with all rooms looking out to the rolling green countryside. The three bedroom dwelling is spacious and light, and offers buyers the chance to adapt and expand. With 0.47 of an acre and a useful timber barn, the property is being guided at £180,000 - £200,000. Fourways in Alston is generating a good deal of interest being a three bedroom former fruit farm with outbuildings and 4.40 acres. It sits in a peaceful rural location surrounded by its own land with a mixture of broadleaf woodland, conifers and old fruit cages. In need of full modernisation, it is offered at £400,000 - £450,000.

1 Livingstone Villas in Chard is being guided at £180,000 - £200,000, giving buyers the chance to own a substantial Victorian property. Set over three floors, the period house comprises four bedrooms, two reception rooms and two bathrooms with a pleasant lawned garden to the rear. The final property in the auction is Tindle House, formerly the Pulmans Weekly News building, in Axminster. Currently arranged as offices over two floors, it is thought suitable for various uses (subject to planning). Requiring modernisation, the property is guided at £150,000.

In the same auction, there are four lots of productive pasture land with an excellent general purpose farm building for sale, unusually situated in

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## New generation D-Max range and pricing annouced

THE new generation D-Max arrives in the UK this Spring and Isuzu are delighted to announce the range line up and pricing for the new truck.

The range line up from the much-loved D-Max is retained; Utility, Eiger, Yukon, Utah and Blade with a range of single, extended and double cab variants available.

The entry-level Utility D-Max, priced from £15,749 (CVOTR)

comes equipped with LED daytime running lights, Hill Start Assist, Hill Descent Control, Bluetooth® connectivity, power windows and air conditioning.

Eiger double cab (from £20,499 CVOTR) adds a reversing camera, 16-inch alloy wheels, body coloured bumpers, audio system with CD player and 6 speakers.

Yukon (from £20,499 CVOTR) adds 18-inch alloy wheels, sil-

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Utah (from £24,149 CVOTR) takes comfort up a notch with keyless entry with push button start, Apple CarPlay™ and Android Auto™, satellite navigation, DAB digital radio, roof bars, leather upholstery with heated front seats, rear parking sensors, automatic air conditioning.

The range-topping Blade (from £26,999 CVOTR) adds tinted windows, 9-inch multi-function touchscreen, remote locking lower tailgate, Blade puddle lamps, front and rear parking sensors, and a colour-coded Aeroklas canopy or sports bar with roller cover.

D-Max has been extensively overhauled with the biggest changes under the bonnet. A brand new 1.9 litre turbo diesel engine has been fitted, which produces 164 PS and 360Nm of

torque. The engine builds upon D-Max's workhorse character and retains the 3.5 tonne towing capacity and 1 tonne payload whilst providing a quieter, more refined and economical driving experience. Another key benefit is that the new engine meets Euro 6 standards without the need for addition of AdBlue.

As per previous D-Max models, Shift-On-The-Fly 4x4 is a key feature of the 17MY truck. The rotary dial allows the driver to select four-wheel drive on the move as well as low range gears.

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Melksham Town	28	51	63
Bradford Town	29	33	58
Willand Rovers	29	24	56
Odd Down	31	14	50
Cribbs	28	16	44
Gillingham Town	29	13	40
Shepton Mallet	32	-6	39
Chipping Sodbury	30	-16	39
Wells City	32	-13	38
Cadbury Heath	28	0	37
Brislington	24	6	36
Clevedon Town	30	-9	33
BRIDPORT	27	-20	22
Longwell Green	30	-70	22
Bitton	29	-47	14
Hallen	30	-54	14
Sherborne Town	29	-80	13

Dorset Premier (32)	Pd	GD	Pts
Balti Sports	26	54	62
Holt Utd	22	58	58
Swanage & Herston	24	44	49
Hamworthy Rec	24	42	45*
Westland Sports	24	41	43
Dorchester Sports	22	10	42
Gillingham Res	22	23	40
Parley Sports	21	11	38
Merley Cobham	18	24	33
Landford Utd	24	-10	33
Sturton Newton Utd	24	-24	26
BRIDPORT RES	24	-17	25
Wareham Rangers	21	-20	21
Core Town	24	-30	19
Hamworthy Utd Res	25	-39	16
Sherborne Town Res	24	-56	10
Cranborne	25	-111	3

D&E Division 1 (20)	Pd	GD	Pts
Cronies FC	16	61	44
Exeter Uni Res	16	14	29
Exmouth Town Res	15	10	25
Witheridge Res	15	14	23
LYME REGIS	15	7	23
Exmouth Town Res	15	7	23
Alphington Res	15	-17	14
Colyton Res	15	-17	14
Willand Rovers Res	19	-25	14
Wellington Res	15	-24	12
Bickleigh	16	-40	6

D&E Division 6 (24)	Pd	GD	Pts
Winkleigh	16	73	45
Exwick Village	19	32	41
Central FC	15	19	32
Hemyock	16	43	31
LYME REGIS RES	14	27	30
Offwell Rangers	18	14	27*
Halwill Reserves	18	11	27
Stoke Hill	17	-19	20
Elmore Reserves	15	-3	19
Dunkeswell Rovers	19	-31	18
Tivvy Park Rangers	17	-17	17
Silvertown	18	-64	5
Hatherleigh Res	18	-85	5

Perry St Prem (20)	Pd	GD	Pts
Beaminster	14	56	34
South Petherton	14	32	31
Barrington	13	28	31
Shepton Beauchamp	13	17	29
Winsham Utd	15	0	26
Misterton	13	36	23
W & M Chinnock	14	-11	13
Chard Utd	11	-6	11
Netherbury	13	-28	9
Combe Reserves	13	-34	5*
Drimpton	15	-90	0

Perry St Div 1 (18)	Pd	GD	Pts
Pymore	11	17	24
Forton Rangers	12	32	23
Waytown Hounds	12	17	23
Merriott Rovers	11	30	20
Hawthorchurch Utd	8	18	16
Uplympe	11	10	14
Shepton Beau Res	11	-14	14*
Ilminster Colts	10	-10	10
Combe A	11	-14	8
S.Petherton Res	13	-96	2

Perry St Div 2 (18)	Pd	GD	Pts
Chard Rangers	12	28	30
Halstock	11	40	27
Farway Utd	13	24	27
Charmouth	14	28	26
Winsham Utd Res	12	10	22
Thorncombe	13	-12	12
Dowlish & Donyatt	12	-16	12
Kingsbury Episc	14	-33	9
Crewkerne Rang	9	-10	6
Chard Utd Res	12	-59	6

Perry St Div 3 (24)	Pd	GD	Pts
Misterton Reserves	13	60	32
Uplympe Reserves	12	37	27
Forton Rangers Res	11	35	27
Ilminster Town A	16	-15	23
Crewkerne Rangers	13	15	20
Merriott Dynamos	12	2	20
Thorncombe Res	13	-1	19
Lyme Regis Rovers	14	9	17
Fivehead	11	-14	13
Chard Rangers Res	15	-26	11
Farway Utd Res	14	-32	9
Chard Utd All Stars	12	-70	2*

## Lyme beaten again, but all is not lost

Beaminster v Pethy showpiece still on ice - Mouterwatering Gage Cup semi-final lined up - Ambers in last four

Devon & Exeter League  
WITHERIDGE RESERVES 2 LYME REGIS 1

**Division One**  
A 2-1 DEFEAT at rivals Witheridge Reserves clearly did not help the Lyme Regis promotion hopes. But the Seasiders can at least take heart from a battling performance after an abject showing at Willand Rovers Reserves last week.

An Ashley Harrison double strike had the hosts deservedly in the driving seat inside the opening 20 minutes, but from there on in it was Lyme who asked all the questions and were only denied at least a point by some indifferent finishing and an inspired display by the home keeper.

Witheridge, with pace on the wings, went downhill in the first half and backed by a strong wind, came flying out the blocks with Harrison scoring twice as Lyme were caught cold.

But from here The Seasiders found their bearings and responded strongly creating some good chances with Kieren Daniels failing to convert a fizzing Cody Bowditch cross from the left.

Defender Matt Laing then missed a guilt edged opportunity from Rob Fellingham corner when he found himself free at the far post but headed wide.

So the interval came with Lyme two-down but still confident of being able to reply and maybe still go on and win the game.

The second half was an onslaught with Lyme in control for large periods. Ben Turner was in fine form with some strong hold up play and the visitors continued to forge more chances.

One of which fell to Daniels who shot just wide after a Bowditch cross was nodded back across the face by Julien Simier. Then skipper Gary Knight had a strike cleared off the line from a corner.

Then Daniels went close again after cutting in from the right and curling a shot that struck the crossbar.

The inevitable goal eventually came with 15 minutes to play when a deflected strike fell to Daniels who struck a sweet half volley from the edge of the area that deflected in off defender into top corner.

The Seasiders continued to hammer on the door and went all guns blazing leaving just two at the back. Keeper Lee Cleal made a superb save to keep his team in which a sniff of a point but in the end they ran out of time.

Lyme coach Steve Crabb was pleased with the team's performance and attitude, and couldn't fault a single player with Turner, a battering ram up front, in MoM form front causing the home defence problems all afternoon.

**Lyme Regis (4-4-2):** Lee Cleal, Kingsley Wellman (Jonny Day 80), Gary Knight (Capt), Dominic Rowe, Matt Laing (Matt Thomas 69), Cody Bowditch, Darren Lock, Rob Fellingham, Kieren Daniels, Ben Turner, Julien Simier.

## Other Division One results

Alphington Res 1 Sidmouth Tn Res 1  
Exmouth Town Reserves 1 Bickleigh 0  
Wellington Tn Res 0 Exeter Uni Res 3

## LYME REGIS RESERVES 4 EXWICK VILLAGE 0

**Division Six**  
FINE goalkeeping displays from Lyme's Ryan Turner and opposite number Jake Wreford were the highlights of an entertaining promotion clash at the Davey Fort with the final score line perhaps flattering the Seasiders.

Lyme had the first sighter with Wreford doing well to denying Dec Ellis with his feet in the second minute.

Then it was Turner's time to star between the sticks with two fine stops at full stretch in the space of 60 seconds.

The end-to-end action continued

with Wreford again saving from Ellis before pulling off a diving stop to keep out a goal bound Steve Batey header from a corner.

The frenetic opening quarter of the match ended with Sam Bevis' fine shot from a Ryan Fifer cross being blocked bravely by the overworked Wreford.

But his was finally beaten soon after when Steve Batey went down in the six yard box and referee Brin Ebdon pointed to the spot having spotted a push. Batey dusted himself down and made no mistake from 12 yards.

Lyme could have had more in the lead up to half time with Steve Batey having a volley save and Ellis squandering a one-on-one chance.

But Ellis, who was unable to travel with the first team squad to Witheidge, wasn't to be denied and doubled the lead when he burst onto a ball over the top before toeing it past the on-rushing keeper and slotting into the empty net.

The visitors went close to pulling one back on the hour when a header at the far post struck the outside of the foot of the post.

But the result was sealed in the 77th minute when Steve Batey's clever dinked pass saw skipper Alex Rowe challenge Wreford and the ball fell to 16-year-old Ryan King who gleefully smashed the ball home from six yards out.

Exwick tested the home woodwork again with a header from a corner which this time struck the crossbar but it was The Seasiders who rounded things off when Bevis linked with Ellis who slotted under Wreford as he dashed off his line for his 50th goal in Lyme colours.

## Other division six results

Central FC Hatherleigh Town Res  
Halwill Reserves Hemyock  
Stoke Hill Dunkeswell Rovers  
Tivvy Park Rangers Elmore Reserves  
Winkleigh Offwell Rangers

## PERRY STREET LEAGUE

## CHALLENGE CUP OF

**NETHERBURY 3 W & M CHINNOCK 2**  
NETHERBURY had to come from behind twice before clinching an extra time victory in a tense quarter final on Saturday.

The game was very even for the first 25 minutes before the visitors made the breakthrough when a clever through ball released Chinnis striker Dan Tucker who raced clear and finished neatly into the corner.

In the second half the home team started well and fashioned a few half chances, before a really good team goal ended with Dan Taylor applying the finishing touch for a deserved equaliser.

Netherbury had more of the possession but were split apart again half way through the second half and Tucker squeezed the ball past the unfortunate Arthur Gay in the Ambers goal.

The hosts then threw everything forward and Charlie Morgan came on as a substitute and when he was fouled a minute from time Sam Kapur delivered a fine cross that caught out everyone and Steve Symonds headed in on the goal line to send the game into extra time.

Owen Ward had his first free kick as a range finder that went just wide, and had another effort saved low down to the keepers right, but with three minutes left he lined up one last free kick 25 yards out, and this one flew into the top corner sending the Ambers through to the semi-final.

"We deserved that for being resilient and never giving up, and Owen really deserves that goal. It was a great free kick. I'm also really pleased with our progress as a team," commented manager



■ **GOAL:** Dec Ellis tucks the ball under impressive Exwick Village keeper Jake Wreford for his second and Lyme Regis Reserves' fourth in the vital 4-0 win at the Davey Fort on Saturday.

Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

ager Sayers.

**Semi-final draw:** Shepton Beauchamp v Netherbury, Beaminster v Misterton.

## ARTHUR GAGE CUP QF

## SHEPTON BEAU RES 1 PYMORE 3

PYMORE'S good form continued as they progressed through to the semi finals of the Arthur Gage Cup.

The visitors opened the scoring inside the opening 10 minutes when Shane Webb headed over the advancing keeper from the edge of the box.

Pymore continued to dominate and only some poor finishing and good goalkeeper kept the score down. Tim Hussey increased the lead midway through the first half after latching on to a long kick from keeper Charlie Youngs and coolly round the keeper and knock into an empty net.

Richard Vine went close to adding a third when his header was cleared off the line by a Shepton defender.

Number three eventually came when midfielder Rich Legg weaved an opening on the edge of the box to smash home. Shepton pulled one back from a Simon Lock penalty in the final minute after Ryan Gay was adjudged to have pulled an opponent.

Vine and Legg impressed for Pymore whose assistant manager Matt Tither said: "This was a below par performance but we still managed to progress to the semi finals to set up a very tricky game against Waytown."

## UPLYPE 0 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 1

A LATE strike by Waytown Man-of-the-Match Tom Rutland has set up an all West Dorset semi final against Pymore.

Home keeper Toby Fowler made a couple of fine early saves but the main incident of a scrappy first half was a red card shown to Uplympe striker Brad Rowe after he had twice been cautioned for dissent by referee Richard White.

The winner came soon after when Rutland got on the end of a free kick and headed home.

Delighted Hounds player-manager Joe Carter said: "I'm not really sure the sending off really helped us. We had a few missing and were very disjointed - it was probably the scrappiest game I've been involved in. It was a tough test for us against a stubborn and resilient team."

In addition to Rutland, Carter was impressed by the efforts of Lee Quincey and Ryan Sweetman while Cuff made a couple of fine saves when called upon.

Uplympe manager Jon Matthews said: "We were missing five regulars and

playing up hill, we struggled to get a foot hold on the game and Waytown used the advantage of the slope to great effect.

"We were forced to chase the game for the majority of the period. This led to frustration on and off the pitch. Due to that frustration Brad was sent off but we managed to hold on to half time.

"Second half sub Sam Wooster had a great chance with a one on one with Waytown keeper Lee Cuff who pulled off a great save.

"With Wes Holmes and Rich Robinson bossing the midfield, we really thought we were heading to extra time.

"But once we conceded we had no time to respond. I couldn't be asked for any more from all the players.

"They gave everything they had. Alex Jones and Wes Holmes looked like they had been playing that standard of football for years and really bossed their positions and 16-year-old George Symonds showed brilliant strength and pace for someone of his age.

"Credit to Waytown - a great bunch of fair lads lead by an exemplary Joe Carter."

**Semi final draw:** Forton Rangers v Merriott Rovers, Waytown Hounds v Pymore.

## PREMIER

A HAT-TRICK from Jack Blunn helped Misterton continue their unbeaten run in 2017. Harvey Saunders (2) and Grant Symes also netted for Missy with player-manager Tom Stead scoring the Winsham consolation.

It was all quiet at the top with struggling Drimpton failing to raise a team for the visit of title-chasing Barrington while the much-anticipated clash at Lightgate Lane between hosts South Petherton and Beaminster was also called off with the West Dorset side unable to raise a team.

Meanwhile, an Owen Ladd goal turned up the heat at the foot of the table as Combe Reserves boosted their hopes of beating the drop with a gritty 1-0 win over Chard United who are not out of the relegation mire just yet.

## DIVISION THREE

## LYME REGIS ROVERS 2 FARWAY UTD RES 2

"I CAN'T quite believe how we didn't win that!" was Lyme Rovers' manager Terry White's assessment of his side's 2-2 draw with Farway United Reserves at a windswept Woodroffe.

White will have had a good view of proceedings having been pressed into picking up the whistle with no referee having allocated by the PSDL.

Lyme created and missed a hatful of

chances throughout the match, but with the normally prolific Pete Peacock drawing a rare blank, it was Farway who took the lead against the run of play when Kai Fletcher netted from an acute angle.

Lyme, boosted by the strong, gusting wind in the second half equalised soon after the turnaround from an unlikely source when experienced keeper Chris Higgs' long downfield punt bounced once and then over his opposite number and into the net!

They went ahead in the 73rd minute when substitute Jack Turner's cross ricocheted around the six-yard box before dribbling over the line off the back of the visiting keeper.

But Farway, in only their second attack of the match snatched a point when Higgs was deceived when coming to claim a free kick and Fletcher was on-hand to lob the ball over the covering defenders and into the net.

The Seasiders felt they could have had a late penalty after a push on Jedd Whittington but stand in referee White was unsighted and waved away the appeals.

## MERRIOTT DYNAMOS P-P UPLYPE RESERVES

FIRST team call-ups meant Uplympe Reserves were unable to field a team for the trip to Merriott.

## FIXTURES - Saturday, March 4th

## DEVON &amp; EXETER LEAGUE (3pm ko)

## Division One

Exmouth Town Reserves v Alphington Reserves

Sidmouth Town Reserves v Lyme Regis

Wellington Town Reserves v Colyton

Division Six

Hatherleigh Town Reserves v Exwick Village

Hemyock v Winkleigh

Lyme Regis Reserves v Elmore Reserves

Offwell Rangers v Silvertown

Stoke Hill v Halwill Reserves

Tivvy Park Rangers v Dunkeswell Rovers

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Forton Rangers Reserves v Uplympe Reserves

Lyme Regis Rovers v Chard Rangers Reserves

PREMIER

Combe St Nicholas Reserves v Misterton

Netherbury v Winsham Utd

Shepton Beauchamp v Beaminster

South Petherton v Chard Utd

West & Middle Chinnock v Barrington

DIVISION ONE

Ilminster Town Colts v Shepton Beauchamp Res

Merriott Rovers v Hawthorchurch Utd

Uplympe v Combe St Nicholas A

DIVISION TWO

Chard Rangers v Farway Utd

Charmouth v Kingsbury Episcopi

Crewkerne Rangers v Thorncombe

Dowlish & Donyatt v Winsham Utd Reserves

DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd All Stars v Merriott Dynamos

Misterton Res v Crewkerne Rangers Reserves

Thorncombe Reserves v Fivehead



## Bridport & WD Golf

### Win double for Pat

THE Men's competition on Sunday was a three-man team Bowmaker with 17 teams taking part.

The winning trio was that of Steve Crabb (6), Gary Edwards (8) & Terry Cleal (18) who scored 80 points. Runners-up were Bob Harding (16), Bryan Holmes (17) & Andrew Blackmore (19) with 78 points. George Brown (12), Tony Burt (16) & Brian Osborne (24) finished third with 77 points.

There was a low turnout for the Mixed Midweek Medal on Wednesday, no doubt due to the weather which was brewing up for the storm the following day when the course had to be closed due to the high winds causing the cancellation of the veteran's Thursday competition.

The Medal was won by Alan Jowett (94-22=72), Stuart Gay was second with 97-24=73 and Andrew Blackmore took third with 94-19=75.

#### Ladies section by Di Neal

THE recent 14-hole Stableford was well supported. The winner was Pat Baldwin with 27 points, second with 26 was Wendy Newton, third was Sally Woolmington 24 and the last of the prize winners was Rosanne Bonfield who with 23 to beat Margaret Thompson on countback.

The following week both Saturday and Tuesday's competition was 3-2-1 over 12 holes.

Players went out in threes and as the name of the competition suggests three scores to count of the par threes, two on the par fours and only one on the long par fives.

Coming in first with a good score of 53 points were Pat Baldwin, Sally Woolmington & Pat Tolin.

In second, on count back, were Jan Clark, Pauline Mackie & Carrol Horne with 49 points. In third, also with 49, were Janie Dowling, Margaret Thompson & Heather Chapman, the final prize winners, who again won on count back, were Maureen Hicks, Di Neal & Jane Allen who carded 48 points.

## Lyme Regis Golf

### All neal to Cullen!

THE February Stableford proved a popular event and the scores reflected the keen competition.

In Division One, Neal Cullen had a steady round never scoring less than two a hole as he carded 20 points on the front nine and 22 on the back nine to win with 42 points, going round in level gross par.

In second was Neil Thomas whose handicap has shot down in recent months and whose back nine score of 23 contributed to his well earned second place score of 41 points. James Newcombe came third with 40 points.

Division Two was keenly fought with Geoff Filtiness and Michael Gill both tied on 41 points. Going to count back both had rather bizarrely scored 24 on the front nine, but it was Filtiness who took the gold, while Michael took silver with Martin Dixon third with 38.

As storm Doris tried its best the Ladies played their **Flag Competition**. Kim Beauchamp and Jean Jolley both tied by putting-on on the 16th, but it was ladies' vice captain Susan Moore who persevered to win on the 17th.

## Bees news

WITH STUART BROOM

# Title boost for Bees thirds

**Bridport A 4 Swanage RBL 2**  
BRIDPORT A gave their Division Four promotions hopes a huge boost by completing the double over league leaders Swanage RBL.

The visitors, despite being physically and more experienced than their opponents, could not match them for ability, and the win sees the young Bridport side move into third place 12 points behind Swanage but with a mas-

sive six games in hand.

Both sides created plenty of chances from their encounter in October that saw Bridport triumph 4-3 in East Dorset. However it was Ali Kamara that drew first blood with a skilfully executed lob.

The game then became disrupted by a series of free kicks against both sides until Swange equalised from the penalty spot following a rash challenge from

Rhys Hughes-Williams.

Bridport upped their game after the break and soon went in front from a superb Josh Hunter volley, but Swanage replied again just three minutes later with a solid strike that gave keeper Billy Fleet no chance.

Undeterred, Bridport went up a gear and soon found themselves in front when Hunter, with 19 goals to his name in the Premier Division, received the ball in

his own half, held off a series of challenges before burying the ball into the net.

Continuing their control, they soon increased clinched the victory courtesy of a fine from Kamara to round off a great display for both strikers.

With the back four also looking strong against robust opponents, Bridport proved they are serious title contenders.

## Motor Sport

### Pesky Pot-hole!



■ BROKEN BUT NOT BEATEN: Ireland and Scadding's Ford Escort waits to be recovered after they lost a wheel.

A HUGE water-covered pothole put paid to local rallying duo Rex Ireland and Adrian Scadding's chances in the recent Red Kite Rally held in Llan-dover, Carmarthenshire on the edge of the Brecon Beacon National Park.

Competing in their first event of the new season driver Ireland from Axminster, and his co-driver Scadding from Bridport, had already had to cope with a puncture that had slowed them down on stage three Route 60, before the incident on stage five Crychan 2, which was terminal.

Good runs on stage one (Halfway) and 2 (Crychan 1) saw them well placed 12th, but going round the first bend on stage three, they knocked the tyre off the rim of the rear offside wheel.

They decided that it would be quicker to drive-on with the puncture rather than change it, a decision that was justified in that the next car to start a minute behind did not catch

them before the end of the stage.

After fitting a new set of tyres the had a cracking stage four (Caio) that saw them 10th overall and second in class, but halfway through stage five they hit a deep pothole covered in water resulting in the front sub-axle snapping, losing the entire wheel.

Scadding said: "We were going relatively well. Having had the puncture, we moved back up to 10th on stage four. You couldn't see the pothole as it was full of water, but it was obviously quite deep.

#### Rare sight

"As I looked up at the in-car video we were travelling at 80-90mph when suddenly the needle dropped to nothing, and the front offside wheel went whizzing past my window with the axle attached!"

The next event on the calendar is the North Wales Rally on April 1st when, besides a newly replaced axle, they will also have a new engine.

## County squad up to second spot



■ GOING WELL: A recent 3-0 win at Thatcham against hosts Bucks & Berks has lifted the Dorset FA Under 16 football squad up to second place in the South & West Counties Championship. Squad: James Cox (Bridport), Niall Foley, Ally Sutton, Ben Morris (all Dorchester Town), Riley Greenwood-Neate, Nial Turner Jacob Hawker (all Weymouth Cougars), Franklyn Herrington, Ben Knight Sam Thompson (all Wimborne Town), Joel Hewitt (Weymouth FC), Dan Hunt, Davey Lucas (Rossgarth), Taylor Sawyer (Poole Town).

## Bridport Gig rowers primed for fundraiser to the Pearl

BRIDPORT gig rowing club are setting off on a sponsored row to Lyme Regis on Saturday, March 18th to raise money towards equipping the two new boats which the club has recently ordered.

This will see the club's fleet increase to five; three wooden racing gigs and two fibreglass general training boats.

The new GRP fibreglass boat will be ready for use in April and the wooden boat will be arriving in July.

The new boats will allow the club to put on more rowing sessions every week and increase the number of crews that can be entered into races.

Estimated cost of equipping the new boats is

£7,000 for items such as safety equipment, seats, radios and fenders. The club currently has currently raised £3,000 towards this figure.

The row to Lyme begins at West Bay at 10.30am - weather permitting - and will return to West Bay between 2.30 and 3pm. All three existing boats, - Bucky Doo, Dagger and Blaez - will be in action.

If you are interested in sponsoring one of the crews please contact general rowing captain Jan Thorne on generalrowing@bridportgigclub.org

If you are interested in getting involved the club are holding an open morning with breakfast on Sunday, March 12th in the Salthouse next to Fisherman's Green in West Bay. Funds raised will contribute towards the shipping of our racing gigs to the Scilly Isles for the World Championship event in May.

Taster rows will be available throughout the morning on the water.

For more information please visit www.bridportgigclub.org.

## Dorch Snooker

### Welcome win for Whipping Boys

RESULTS; WDC YYMFDT 2 WDC Whipping Boys 4, Purbeck Potters 4 WDC Team Shaky 4.

**Top Breaks;** P McDonald 55, 24; M Pike 24; O Lewis 24.

**Top Break of the Season;** Evan Wellman (West Dorset Club A) 65 **Team Open Knock Out Cup Final;** West Dorset Club A v Trinity M - Monday, March 27th at Trinity Club.

**Team Handicap Knock Out Cup Final;** West Dorset Club A v Trinity M - Monday, March 30th at Trinity Club.

**Rearranged matches;** Trinity M v Colliton XQ2016 (March 2nd), Purbeck Potters v WDC Whipping Boys (March 13th), West Dorset Club A v Colliton Hopefuls (March 15th), Colliton XQ 2016 v WDC Team Shaky (March 20th),

WDC Whipping Boys v Trinity M (March 22nd), WDC Whipping Boys v Trinity M (April 4th), West Dorset Club A v Colliton Hopefuls (April 5th),

WDC YYMFDT v Colliton Hopefuls (Being rearranged by team captains),

WDC YYMFDT v West Dorset Club A to finish - score so far 3-2.

Table (week 17)	Pld	Pts
WDorset Club A.....	14	64
Colliton XQ2016.....	15	62
Colliton Hopefuls.....	14	59
WDC Team Shaky.....	16	58
Purbeck Potters.....	16	57
Trinity M.....	15	52
WDC YYMFDT.....	15	49
WDC Whipping B.....	15	29

## Lyme Cribbage

RESULTS (Feb 20th); Talbot Arms 1 Nags Head 4, Gerrard Arms 1 Charlie's Angels 4, Lamb Swans 2 Steps 3, New Inn Kilm B 3 Dolphin 2, Ax Con Club 3 New Inn Kilm A 2. Beer League; Talbot Arms 3 Nags Head 0, Gerrard Arms 2 Charlie's Angels 1, Lamb Swans 1 Steps 2, New Inn Kilm B 1 Dolphin 2, Ax Con Club 2 New Inn Kilm A 1.

**Fixtures (March 6th);** Steps v New Inn Kilm A, Dolphin v Nags Head, Ship Inn LR v Charlie's Angels, New Inn Kilm B v Talbot Arms, Ax Con Club v Lamb Swans.

Table - Week 20	Pld	Pts
Nags Head, LR .....	18	55
Gerrard Arms .....	19	55
Ship Inn, LR .....	18	48
Ax Con Club .....	18	47
New Inn Kilm A .....	18	47
Lamb Swans .....	19	46
Charlie's Angels .....	18	44
Dolphin, Beer .....	18	43
Talbot Arms .....	18	43
Steps .....	18	43
New Inn Kilm B .....	18	31

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Nags Head, LR .....	18	32
Steps .....	18	31
Lamb Swans .....	19	30
New Inn Kilm B .....	18	29
Gerrard Arms .....	19	28
Ax Con Club .....	18	27
Charlie's Angels .....	18	27
Talbot Arms .....	18	27
Dolphin, Beer .....	18	24
New Inn Kilm A .....	18	22
Ship Inn, LR .....	18	22

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## Lyme Regis Skittles

CUP results from w/c February 25th

**Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup Semi Final:** Rollercoasters 257 Hot Gossips 290, Wootton Wobblers v Wild Pins (postponed, TBC).

**Men's Cornish Cup:** Trappers 319 Clueless 357, Wreckers 340 Marksmen 352, Rousdon Rebels 349 British Legion 366, Young Guns 338 No Hoppers 349, Flyers 347 Roadrunners 324, Tornadoes 322 Anthill Mob 324, President's Men 335 Alleytwits 306.

**Upcoming Cup fixtures Friday, March 3rd**  
**Cawston All Cup QF:** No

Men's Div One	Pd	Pts	BL
Marksmen	.....11	20	14
No Hoppers	.....11	20	14
Flyers	.....12	16	4
Trappers	.....11	10	10
Young Guns	.....10	8	10
Clueless	.....11	8	8
Wreckers	.....11	8	8
Anthill Mob	.....11	6	16
Rousdon Rebels	.....12	4	16

Men's Div Two	Pd	Pts	BL
Roadrunners	.....9	13	12
President's Men	.....10	13	8
Miscellaneous	.....9	13	6

Hoppers v Marksmen (at The Pilot Boat), Anthill Mob v President's Men (Wootton Club), Roadrunners v Flyers (The George).

**Monday, March 13th**  
**LADIES DOUG CLARK CUP SEMI FINALS:** Wootton Wobblers v Smashers, Hot Gossips v La Crème.

**Wednesday, March 15th**  
**CORNISH CUP QUARTER FINAL:** Shakers v Clueless.

**Friday, March 17th**  
**CORNISH CUP QUARTER FINALS:** Marksmen v British Legion, No Hoppers v Flyers, Anthill Mob v President's Men.

Tornadoes	.....10	10	8
Alleytwits	.....9	8	12
Shakers	.....10	5	12
British Legion	.....9	4	6

Ladies	Pd	Pts	BL
Skittos's	.....11	18	16
Wootton Wobb	.....11	16	19
Rollercoasters	.....11	11	14
Smashers	.....11	11	8
Hot Gossips	.....9	10	10
Wild Pins	.....9	8	7
Generations	.....10	4	4
La Crème	.....10	4	4

## Table Tennis

### Gorge A slump to defeat

A FULL strength Budmouth B swept aside Shipton Gorge A 30-7 as they swept to the top of the Weymouth & District League Division One.

Terry Whitworth (3) and Gil Roberts (4) scored Shipton's points with Roberts managing to take legs off all three opponents.

There is better news from Shipton Gorge B who look nicely placed in Division Two, and with games in hand, look a good bet for promotion. Their 30-7 win over second bottom Wyke D keeps them well and truly in the title hunt, with Derek Wheeler, Brian Cammell and Graham Alberta all scoring maximums.

Counterparts Shipton Gorge C also had a good win, though it was a lot closer. Their 22-16 over Preston C was only secured in the last three matches of the evening having been 13-14 down going into them with Joachim Wood (7) and Trevor Deadman-Spall (5) winning the singles before Dan Corren (7) and Wood paired up to take the doubles.

All fixtures, results, tables and averages can be found at [www.ttleague.co.uk](http://www.ttleague.co.uk)

## Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	.....14	27
Wild Hung Clocks	.....14	20
BSC	.....14	18
Nomads	.....14	18
Five Sticky Fingers	.....14	16
Hands of Time	.....14	14
Not n' But Treble	.....14	10
Les Miserables	.....14	7
Nags Head A	.....14	6
Rubber Johns	.....14	4
180s; Tony Young 8, Terry Prowse 6, Nigel Lamb, Mark Munro & Ryan Cross all x4, seven players x3, seven players x2, 22 players x1.		

Division Two	Pld	Pts
The Stingers	.....14	22
Odds or Us	.....14	20
Young Darters	.....14	20
One for the Vikings	.....14	19
Respect-de-Bull	.....14	18
Elders	.....14	16
Other Rotters	.....14	7
Anchor Five	.....14	7
Dat Team	.....14	6
No Direction	.....14	5
180s; Ashley Parker & Stuart Alner both 4, Andy Reid 3, Ashley Parker, Simon Moye & Dan Rawlings all x2, 12 players x1.		

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Mis Fits	.....15	24
Poachers	.....14	21
Dart Vaders	.....15	20
The Surgeons	.....18	18
Midnight Runners	.....15	16
Tiger Bees	.....14	12
Flashes Fives	.....15	11
Anchor Vale Viewers	.....14	11
Royal Hawks	.....14	7

Ladies Div One	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	.....21	40
Arrows Awry	.....21	32
Queens Bees	.....21	32
Sue's Rebels	.....21	28
Clocking On	.....21	27
Odd One Out	.....21	27
Queenies of the Club	.....21	23
Castaways	.....21	18
Against the Odds	.....21	15
Charlie's Angels	.....20	14
Don's Damsels	.....21	12
Good Mates	.....21	10
Tiger Stripes	.....20	7
Drunking Aware	.....21	7
180s; Ashley Collins, Sue Brock, Liz Vowells & Kate Lousby all 1.		

## West Dorset Hockey

# Defeat double for depleted Hawks

ONCE again struggling for numbers, both Hawks sides were beaten on Saturday, although they both gave good performances in the circumstances.

### Bude 4 West Dorset Hawks 0

DEPLETE West Dorset travelled with just 10 men, including veteran Mike Harvey, who had come out of retirement, and Rich Wilson who had stepped up from the A team.

Bude, with a strong home record, immediately put the Hawks under pressure, but West Dorset despite the man short played well but were always up against it, and it wasn't long before Bude scored.

The hosts continued to play hard, a little too hard at times, with numerous stick tackles that the umpires failed to stamp out and slowly wore the Hawks down with sheer numbers.

Keeper, Tom Lowe had a fantastic game, keeping out an array of shots to limit Bude to four at full time.

Next week looks like another tough assignment when West Dorset host top of the league CHARD.

Southern Two	Pld	Pts
Chard	.....18	46
Plymouth Uni A	.....18	43
Penzance	.....18	42
Bude	.....17	34
Camborne School of Mines	.....17	32
Caradon	.....18	23

PGSOB A	.....18	22
WEST DORSET	.....18	21
Bridgwater A	.....18	19
ECV Hornets	.....18	18
Taunton Vale C	.....18	7
Devonport Services	.....18	3

### West Dorset A 1 Chard A 3

WEST DORSET A suffered their second defeat in a row to a very well organised and resourceful Chard A team who occupy third place.

Another week, and another selection headache for captain Alex Drew saw the Hawks only field 10, including former Chard player Ben Whittington who last wore the West Dorset shirt five seasons ago.

The cold, wet and windy conditions did not help raise the hosts' spirits who were on the back foot from the start.

The visitors attack was relentless and at pace, keeping the back four warm as the cold wind continued to blow in. Keeper Drew did well to prevent Chard scoring an early goal, but unfortunately a well drilled short corner routine on 25 minutes finally gave Chard a deserved lead.

A second soon followed, and some goal it was. Having been forced onto his wrong side, the Chard striker tried a reverse shot which flew in from 10 yards.

With nothing to lose, the Hawks started the second half well, finding more possession and slowly but surely advancing to-

wards the Chard goal, with the under strength midfield starting to link well with lone striker Whittington, but unfortunately the Hawks were unable to capitalise.

A well worked move by Chard saw the final ball reach an unmarked player at the far post, who slotted home for Chard's third, and in affect wrapping up proceedings.

But the Hawks continued to have a go, and were eventually rewarded. Good play in midfield from Jayson Perfect teed up Henry Middleton whose deflected shot found the back of the net.

But it was too little too late, as Chard saw out the rest of the game to remain above the Hawks in the league, who travel to University of Exeter this Saturday, hoping for a point against a team sitting comfortably in second place.

**Team:** Alex Drew (c), Henry Middleton, Bruce Maltby, Giles Maltby, Matthew Keeping, Bertie Newman, Robin Goodfellow, Lee Connelly, Jayson Perfect, Ben Whittington.

South East Two	Pld	Pts
Tiverton	.....14	40
Exeter University F	.....14	39
Chard A	.....14	30
Chard B	.....14	24
WEST DORSET A	.....14	17
Taunton Vale D	.....15	16
Minehead B	.....16	15
Dart A	.....16	14
East Devon C	.....15	13
ECV Hornets B	.....16	6*

## West Dorset Primary Schools Cross County Championship



◆ **WINNING TEAMS:** The first three boys and girls teams show off their medals

PARRETT & Axe (P&A) girls made light of the wet conditions at Beaminster School to turn the tables on Symondsburg when they met in the second of three races in the West Dorset Primary Schools Cross Country Championships recently.

With the first four runners from each school counting, P&A totalled 36 points as they reversed the positions from the first race held at The Sir John Colfox Academy, ahead of Symondsburg (48) and St Catherine's (49).

Loveday Found (Symondsburg) was the individual winner with B.Watts (St Catherine's) second, and A.Scarborough (P&A) third.

The boys' individual race saw a repeat of the first meeting, with Oakley Winters-O'Brien (St Catherine's) winning again with Symondsburg's A.Cox second and F.Parkman (St Catherine's) third.

Whilst with two of the top three helped St Catherine's to the team victory (17pts), Brid-

port Primary's four runners packed well to take second spot with 42 ahead of Symondsburg (69). St Catherine's also won the B race trophy.

A total of 159 runners from Years four to six from nine schools took part including Beaminster St Mary's, Bridport St Mary's, Sticklands, Broadwindsor and Lodgers.

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## Indoor Bowls

# Bridport Ladies in fine form with big win

BRIDPORT Ladies A team were on great form in the County League beating visitors East Dorset B 61-30.

Francis Hewett, Lyn Craddock, Nola Stephens & Pat Cornick finished 32-13 up and Millie Meech, Margaret Pestelle, Pamela Daters & Sue Walsh won 29-17 with Stephens having a fine game with her new woods.

Meanwhile, Bridport B stormed into a 18-2 lead against the Dorset Resort. Joan Griffiths, Erica Sarson, Rosie Wilton, Barbara Jenkins & Janet Tattershall led 10-1 and 18-4 before their opponents fought back to edge in front at 20-19 with one end left. But Jenkins wasn't to be denied, and a two-count gave them the points 21-20.

Tattershall's rink were level at 17-17 with two ends left. This time Dorset Resort finished 1, 2 to win 20-17 and take the extra four points for overall win.

In the County Mixed League Bridport secured a fine 71-62 win against the Dolphin (Poole).

At Bridport Pat Cowmeadow, Barbara Jenkins, Peter Hunt & Phil Hedges came from 12-14 down to win 24-14, Lyn Sandall, Laura Taylor, Roger Cowmeadow & Keith Jenkins dropped a two-count on the last end to lose 15-16.

At Poole, Mel Hargett, Gill Hunt, Sue & Brian Walsh went down 13-18 while Lyn Craddock, Barry Mapson, Mike Craddock & Jenny Harding won well 19-14.

### Moonfleet C 35 Dolphin C 28

MOONFLEET Ladies C team recently entertained DOLPHIN C in the Ladies County League.

Maureen Plummer, Audrey Reay, Jean Lucas & skip Margaret Dethick had a close contest

against the Dolphin rink with skip A Wood, and by end six the scores were level at 8-8, but then the visitors started to pull away and, winning seven out of the remaining nine ends, the Dolphin quartet finished with a 16-11 victory.

On the other rink the picture was very different as Lyn Wellman, Sara Sancto, Mary Curran & skip Karen Hofen took on the Dolphin rink with skip N Parkes.

Five shots to the hosts on the very first end followed by wins on four out of the next six ends put Moonfleet firmly ahead 10-2.

The visitors then took control of the next six ends to close the gap to lie just two behind at 10-12 by end 13.

But the final eight ends saw the hosts go from strength to strength adding 14 shots to claim a comfortable 24-12 victory and an overall 35-28 total.

## Bridport Skittles

UPCOMING cup fixtures  
**Mixed Pairs Semi-Final Tuesday, March 7th**  
**BRIDPORT FC** - M Huxter & C Huxter; A Paullley & H Varndell; M Hansford & M Horton; L Farnham & N Broad; N Paullley & J Symes; M Gudge & S Newman; T & S Luter; C Willcox & T Cornish.

Division A	Pld	Pts
Shipaced	.....14	27
Rockets	.....14	20
Rejects	.....14	17
Denhay	.....14	16
Masters	.....12	13
Nelson Nobblers	.....13	12
Rough Eight	.....14	12
Wanderers	.....13	12
Broad oak	.....14	10
Slingers	.....13	9
U Know the Blokes	.....13	8
Lively Lads	.....14	6

Division B	Pld	Pts
Miss the Ball	.....13	18
The Dingles	.....13	17
Countrimen	.....13	14
Originals	.....12	14
Survivors	.....13	14
Outsiders	.....13	13
Bangers	.....13	12
Lost in Time	.....12	12
Castouts	.....13	10
Dingbats	.....11	10
Aussies Lot	.....12	4

Division C	Pld	Pts
Gerryatics	.....14	24
NBC	.....13	20
Pioneers	.....14	20
LHS	.....14	18
Wickers	.....13	18
Whiskey Chasers	.....13	14
Unknowns	.....14	12
Stingers	.....14	11
Brandy Snaps	.....13	8
Groundhogs	.....13	8
Yo Yo's	.....14	7

Division D	Pld	Pts
Alcoholics	.....14	28
Strawpeedoes	.....13	22
BFC	.....14	20
Alleycats	.....14	18
Featherbeds	.....13	18
Hidden Talent	.....12	10
Let em Roll	.....12	10
Firebirds	.....13	8
Offcuts	.....12	6
Pinbashers	.....11	6

## Lyme Regis Pool

Table	Pld	Pts
Pot Nots	.....12	30
Smack the Rack	.....12	25
Wozo's Warriors	.....10	24
Hunters Hot Pots	.....10	19
Drunken Sailors	.....11	16
Old Cobbies	.....12	13
Nags Head Trotters	.....11	12
Real Talbot	.....12	6
Ranger & Friends	.....10	3

## Lyme Regis darts

Current table	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club	.....13	26
Nags Head A	.....10	20
Clockadoodleoo	.....12	16
Nags Z	.....12	15
Rock Point A	.....10	14
Hunters Lodge	.....11	12
Royal Standard	.....12	12
Talbot Arms	.....11	8
Four Play	.....11	8
Cobb Arms	.....10	4
Jammers	.....10	4
Half an Octopus	.....12	3
See you Next Thurs	.....10	2
180s: R.Cross 5, T.Prowse & T.Young both 4, T.Bond, D.Herbert & R.Powell all 3, R.Coombe & B.Grainger both 2, 11 players x1.		

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## INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

# Signs of improvement, but poor run goes on

LYME Regis' poor run of just one win in six was extended by a 2-1 defeat at Witheridge Reserves on Saturday.

However, a vastly improved performance from the abject showing at Willand seven days previously, allied to the complex rules concerning promotion into the Devon & Exeter League Premier Division, means all is not lost for the Seaside in their quest for a place in the top flight.

Assuming three go up, there are seven teams vying for the promotion places. But Exeter University Reserves and Sidmouth Town Reserves are definitely out of the running as their respective first teams do not play at a high enough standard (SW Peninsula League Division One).

The Witheridge Reserve team will be allowed up providing their struggling first team avoids relegation from the SW Peninsula Premier Division.

This leaves Lyme, Colyton and Exmouth Town Reserves battling it out with Witheridge for the two available places below

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champions-elect Cronies FC who will only be admitted providing they can give assurances to the league concerning their continued use of their new home at Topsham Town FC.

The Seaside will of course have to improve their results if they are to grab one of those places beginning with Saturday's trip to Sidmouth Town Reserves (EX10 9TL).

Meanwhile, The Lyme Reserve team form continues to go from strength to strength as they beat D&E Division Six promotion rivals Exwick Village 4-0 at the Davey Fort to move up a place to fifth. If results elsewhere go their way, the Seaside's second string could go third with victory against Elmore Reserves at the Fort on Saturday (3pm ko).

Down in the Perry Street League Lyme

Regis Rovers earned a point from a 2-2 home draw against Farway Reserves, but Terry White's team, whose first goal came courtesy of a long kick from keeper Chris Higgs, should have had all three.

The Rovers turn their attention to the Bill Bailey Cup and big semi final against Chard Rangers Reserves at Woodroffe on Saturday (2pm ko).

UPLYME Reserves will also be bidding for a place in the final when they visit Forton Reserves. Stu Wooster's team hardly had a good warm up having been forced to postpone Saturday's game at Merriott Dynamos due to first team call-ups.

As it was, the Uplyme first team crashed out of the Arthur Gage Cup with a 1-0 home semi final defeat at the hands of Waytown Hounds. The Swallows return to PSDL Division One action on Saturday with the visit of Combe A.

Finally, after a weekend off, CHARMOUTH return to their PSDL Division Two promotion campaign with the visit of Kingsbury.



◆ **THE SWALLOWS:** Uplyme FC pictured before Saturday's 1-0 Arthur Gage quarter final defeat against Waytown at Venlake. Line-up, standing, from left; Jon Matthews (Joint manager), Rich Robinson, Sam Wooster, Brad Rowe, Toby Fowler, Wes Holmes, Alex Jones, George Symonds, Will Bowditch. Front; Lloyd Cleal, Aaron Cleal, Liam Aldworth, Jon Davies, Harry Thresher, Dan Boot. **Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE**

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